

# The HATCHET

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Friday, January 29, 1971

## Trustees Pass Judiciary — Receive Student Petitions To Open Board Meetings

- ▶ Senate Version Approved In Full;  
Consideration Continues
- ▶ Last Minute Push for Signatures  
Gets 'Excellent' Results
- ▶ Contract With GW Broken,  
Dorm Council President

See Pages 4 and 5



## Senate OKs New Calendar

by Jackie Dowd  
Asst News Editor

Fall semester final exams will be over before Christmas next year under the modified semester plan adopted by the Faculty Senate at its January 15 meeting.

The plan, which schedules fall semester registration for September 9, 10 and 11 and the first day of classes for September 13, was passed 12-9 after University President Lloyd Elliott relinquished the chair to speak in favor of the new calendar.

Contrary to earlier speculation, the adoption of the modified semester will not cause a loss of in-class teaching days. Reading week will be abolished, and in some years fall semester registration will overlap with summer session finals.

Dismissing these "minor scheduling problems," Elliott said "We've got to recognize what's been happening during the reading period. Our departure from an in loco parentis attitude must carry over into academic matters."

Chemistry Prof. Theodore Perros, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee which recommended the adoption of the new calendar, explained the two main arguments for the modified semester. Pointing out that Georgetown, American and Catholic Universities have already scheduled exams before Christmas, he said "a calendar like this should be adopted across the board. It would defeat the purpose of the Consortium if we messed up the other schools by retaining our present calendar."

He also emphasized the psychological advantages of exams before Christmas. "Eliminating the post-Thanksgiving slump will gain more than time as far as academic achievement is concerned," Perros said.

Law Prof. David Robinson led the opposition to the new calendar. "I don't think we're here to relieve students' anxieties," he said. "A few years ago we relieved their anxieties about sex by permitting open dormitory hours. Then we tried to relieve their anxieties about classes by allowing unlimited cuts. Now we're going to abolish reading week to relieve their anxieties about studying."

He shook his head. "If there's no anxiety about educational attainment, there just won't be any."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright supported the modified semester with a simple declaration. "Back in 1932 when I was a freshman at

Brown University," he said. "I decided that having to come back for exams after Christmas was a bad deal. So I'm going to vote for the new calendar."

Political Science Prof. Hugh LeBlanc pointed out that the new calendar's "compression of time" might affect the quality of term papers and research projects. He suggested changing the proposed January 5 due-date for fall semester grades to later in the month. "We can't do that," Perros replied. "That date is set for the convenience of the Registrar."

Registrar Frederick Houser added "We've got to

have enough time to get the grades out before spring semester advising begins."

Bright stood up, smiling, and promised to "work on the registrar" to delay the due-date.

Tying up the loose ends left from December's marathon meeting on the University's judicial system, the Senate created the position of University representative to the judicial system. Responsible for the "investigation of complaints and prosecution of charges" within the judicial system, the representative will be appointed by the president.

## The Diary Of A Burglar

### Being An Account Of Certain Nightfarings Through Divers University Buildings

by a Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Security Force, considered by many to be the University's answer to the Keystone Cops, seems to be surviving a new set of operations instructions with its usual aplomb despite a frightening theft rate.

Three Hatchet reporters with very limited criminal experience spent three hours wandering through laboratories, supply rooms and storage areas in Bell, Stuart and the Library one night just before Christmas.

The incredible number of robberies around here convinced them it wouldn't be too difficult. It wasn't. Armed with just a bent paper clip, it took them approximately ten minutes to get into Bell — nine of which they spent waiting for the only campus cop they saw all night to move out of the doorway, where he was lighting a cigarette.

And later that week, Rice Hall proved even easier — a Hatchet reporter and friend simply walked in the front door, signed in at the desk (naturally with a fake name) and proceeded upstairs on the rather flimsy excuse of looking for a lost I.D. card.

If they'd read the operating instructions for the campus police before the "break-ins" they might have been discouraged. But now directions like this just look ridiculous:

More exciting crime news, page 6.

"Concentration of patrols shall be on University property with particular attention to alleys — they entered Bell from an alley — rear entrances — used at Rice and also at Bell — yards — they stood in the yard behind the library discussing plans for half an hour before entering Bell — poorly lighted areas"

which they naturally took full advantage of — "and problem areas as dictated by past events or incidents" — since September typewriters, cash, watches, radios and a movie projector have been stolen from Bell and Stuart.

Most of the doors upstairs in Bell were locked (except for one supply closet with a "keep locked" sign on the door) but the doors along the basement passageway to the library were either unlocked or easy to open. A maid obligingly turned on the lights and the paper clip worked so well she thought the students had keys.

Halfway through the geology department in the basement of the library, the paper clip broke, but our resourceful reporters quickly replaced it with a bigger and better one borrowed from an unlocked office.

The temptation to take something was incredible — the reporters imagined all kinds of uses for microscopes and scales — but they satisfied themselves with the

(See SIGHTSEERS, p. 6)

## Organizing Meeting Planned

## One, Two, Many Evaluations?

See Page 2



# Looking Backward On Abolition

by Mark Nadler  
Features Editor

Three weeks from now GW students, who have been without a student government for the last year, will have the opportunity to vote on whether or not they want it back.

It will be the first chance students have had to evaluate the Noble Experiment of Abolition, which officially began March 1 of this year when Student Assembly President Neil Portnow and the last Assembly staged two dramatic exits from their meeting room (the second walkout being for the benefit of NBC cameramen who arrived late).

## First of a Series

But the idea of abolition had its public birth three months earlier, at the Dec. 5 meeting of the Student Assembly, when a frustrated Portnow urged his colleagues to "get out of this whole Mickey Mouse system."

It had been a less than spectacular year for Student Assembly. While they conducted their meetings in rooms littered with empty cans of Heidelberg Light Pilsner beer and paper airplanes, discussing appointments to the Senate Committee on Student Relationships, their constituents were out on the streets participating in the October and November anti-war demonstrations.

The Assembly had been a pretty easy-going group, and

they usually had a good time at their meetings. So it came as a surprise when Portnow expressed his desire for significant reforms in the structure of the Assembly "so that the next group doesn't have to go through all the crap we have."

As Portnow went on with his speech, it became apparent that he had come prepared. Charging that students had been "systematically excluded from decision-making in this university," he went on to quote from a Columbia University report on university governance.

The report stated that at schools like GW where there exists a parallel structure of student and faculty governments, the student government becomes "a mere appendage to the real decision-making part of the apparatus, namely, the faculty assembly."

That argument struck home with an Assembly which had been continuously overruled on important issues by the Faculty Senate.

But while expressing dissatisfaction with the established governmental structure, Portnow was not yet ready to endorse outright abolition. The Dec. 8 Hatchet reported that "While calling for the immediate abolition of the Assembly, Portnow said that eventual creation of a University Assembly must become the primary goal of GW students."

But proposals for abolition

did come up at that meeting. Scott Baena, who had a reputation as the funniest member of the Assembly, suggested abolition of the body and the creation of academic councils in each school. And one of the lesser-known Assembly members, Jim Swartz, best

While not advocating abolition himself, Portnow must have been listening to the discussion. The final plan for abolition incorporated both ideas, and Swartz was subsequently elected Academic Chairman on the Portnow slate.

During the following week out of the mainstream of the policy-making process, the tendency for student government at Columbia and elsewhere has been to arouse the interest of only a very small percentage of students. The result commonly is a student assembly unrepresentative of the



STUDENT ASSEMBLY presidential candidates debated abolition during last year's campaign in former Hatchet editor Stephen Phillips' office. From left: Corey Garber, Dan Mangold, Ed Grebow and Neil Portnow.

known for his notoriously poor attendance record, proposed changing the Assembly into the Academic Council with only one member, the Academic Chairman, to oversee the workings of school councils.

dissatisfaction with the Assembly, whether spontaneous or planned, began surfacing from members of Portnow's administration. Assembly Secretary Shelley Green complained that "It's just sort of a futile system, that's all."

Picking up Portnow's attack on the parallel structure form of government, Miss Green bemoaned the "duplication of work," and contended that the efforts of all-student committees were "superfluous." Vice President Dave Berz, now serving as Chairman of the Student Court, declared bitterly that "We have second class status to the Faculty Senate - no doubt about it."

Meanwhile, Portnow had an article published in the Academic Forum, attempting to seriously analyze the shortcomings of the governmental structure. He wrote that "The present system of governance... largely excludes the student population from participation in decision-making, and is often slow in responding to change, new ideas, and alteration of the status quo."

Quoting once again from the Columbia University report, Portnow contended that "Left

student body as a whole."

Portnow concluded the article with a statement that opened the way toward abolition: "What we need is a change, a change in the philosophy about the governance of universities and colleges, and a change in the actual structure that has the responsibility to run the institution."

At the last Assembly meeting in December, two referendum questions calling for changes in the Assembly structure were announced. Both questions were defeated at the polls the following week when an insufficient number of voters turned out.

More significantly, Portnow put forward a proposal of his own at the same meeting. While declining to propose a formal referendum question, he suggested that the February elections should feature "a slate of candidates running on the platform of abolishing the Student Assembly," a tactic used the year before at Cornell.

And so by the middle of December, the major planks of Portnow's re-election platform had been laid down, although

(See ABOLITION, p. 9)

## Student Government Referendum Vote Scheduled For February

by Dick Beer  
News Editor

A referendum calling for the re-establishment of student government at GW will be put to the student body for a vote next month.

The referendum, to be voted on February 16-18, authorizes the Interim Academic Council to supervise the re-establishment of a Student Assembly and sets up an Elections Committee to certify candidates and oversee campaigning and voting.

To go into effect, the referendum must receive at least 700 "Yes" votes and, of course, more years than nays.

Should it receive the required positive votes, student government will once again be a reality by the middle of this coming semester. The referendum calls for petitioning for all Assembly posts from February 22-26, campaigning from the 26th through March 7 and voting on March 8, 9 and 10.

Roy Chang, Columbian College representative to the Interim Academic Council and the person who introduced the referendum idea at an IAC meeting last month, indicated this week that he will not campaign actively for its approval.

He said the referendum was designed to "find out how students feel about student government," adding "I'm just giving everyone the opportunity to do what they want" rather than selling them on reviving student government.

Despite his refusal to work actively for adoption of the referendum, Chang said "there should be some form of student government on campus." Chang

was one of only two victorious candidates in last year's Student Assembly elections who was not a member of the abolitionist slate headed by Assembly president Neil Portnow.

Chang abstained when the Assembly voted itself out of existence last February 28 and set up the IAC under Jim Swartz to oversee formation of student-faculty councils in University departments and colleges.

Even before the referendum has been voted on, speculation has started about possible presidential candidates for a new Assembly and Chang, who bucked the pro-abolitionist sentiment to win a convincing victory for Lower Columbian College representative last year,

has been mentioned as a possible presidential aspirant.

Chang attempted this week to minimize the speculation, stating that "Right now I'm not considering running at all." He said that his final decision will depend upon the outcome of the referendum vote, indicating that if it passes with a substantial number of "Yes" votes he will probably make the run.

Others rumored to be interested in the presidency if the referendum passes include Felice Esposito who lost badly for vice president last year and Jim Kilpatrick, a victorious abolitionist candidate from last year who has since reversed his position on student government.

### The Hatchet View

## One, Two, Many Evaluations?

One Academic Evaluation has finally arrived on campus, eight months late, but there may soon be a new Evaluation formed anyway. The Hatchet staff was disgusted by the lack of a book and decided last month to get a new one organized. After looking at the latest product they are confirmed in their resolve.

Anyone who wants the latest book—which evaluates courses from the fall of 1969—can get it at the University Center Information desk. Anyone who wants to be in on the formation of the new one can come to an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Center 421.

Evaluations have been compiled from questionnaires filled out by students. Courses are listed by department within the book and there are departmental

evaluations by senior majors when there are enough majors replying to make these possible.

Both the professors and the aims and structure of their courses are evaluated and statistical summary of the questionnaires are included.

The immediate practical value of the present book is limited by the age of its data. They apply not only to a fall semester but to the fall semester of last year. Since then some of the material has been rendered obsolete by course and personnel changes.

Last May, shortly after the Evaluation was due, editor Diana Hawvermale blamed the delay on a small staff. "With only six people working 24 hours a day," she said, "it's impossible to meet any deadline for the 400 page book."

The completed book contains 262 pages. The Hatchet knows of about a dozen people who volunteered to work on the Evaluation and were ignored. Several have expressed eagerness to help revive the institution with a new structure and staff.

No evaluation of this spring's classes is planned by the present staff. The reason given is a tight budget.

The Evaluation's money was allocated by the University through the Student Assembly, now extinct. Neil Portnow, the Assembly's last president, said the book was given almost \$5,000 to cover expenses and that "this amount is above and beyond what the staff asked for, but since the Assembly was disbanding, surplus funds were allocated."

The Hatchet will try to find out just how students' money has been spent.



A famous campus landmark is silhouetted by the smudge of a Washington winter moon in this artsy photo by Hatchet flash man Dave Vita. It was announced late last night that the first person to correctly identify the landmark will be awarded a can of National Bo beer and a pickle. Refer your guess to the Hatchet news department.



## Bookstore Workers Ask Support In Labor Row

GW bookstore employees, presently locked in a unionization dispute with the administration before the National Labor Relations Board, have called upon "all members of the university community, especially workers and students, and all citizens of the Washington Community, to join us in demanding that the University withdraw its complaint with the National Labor Relations Board" which has stymied the unionizing effort.

GW's "complaint" presently before the NLRB is that the bookstore is an integral part of the academic functioning of the University which, under NLRB regulations, would make the store employees an "inappropriate unit" for union formation.

In a statement released yesterday, a group of bookstore employees calling themselves the George Washington University Bookstore Organizing Committee proclaimed "Bookstore employees, overworked and underpaid, subject to racial, sexual and age discrimination and lacking adequate benefits, have united to put an end to these unjust conditions."

"In the Fall," the statement continued, "the overwhelming majority of Bookstore employees decided that the best way to counteract this situation was to become members of the Retail Clerks Union. The University refused to recognize the union as our bargaining agent and in an attempt to kill union strength in the store, embarked on a course of legal mumbo-jumbo which has forestalled the unionization of the store."

GW Personnel Director Curt Bacon, who, when asked last September if the administration was blocking unionization in order to prolong "substandard" working conditions in the bookstore, replied, "My God! no, just the opposite," has stated that "We couldn't keep the union out of here if we wanted to."

Bacon is known to oppose the formation of any more unions by GW employees. Presently the only union on campus is the Building Service Union Local 82 whose 375 members perform various kinds of custodial and housekeeping work in campus buildings.

While maintaining that the University has "just a wonderful relationship with the union," Bacon said last fall that he would prefer to avoid "dealing with a third party that doesn't understand the problems of the University."

It has been rumored both at the beginning of last semester and again now that bookstore employees will go on a wildcat strike over the unionization issue and snarl up the operation of the store at its peak business period during registration but there was nothing in this week's employees' statement indicating that such action is being considered.

## Bright Disputes Finding

# Spanish Department A.C.E. Rating Dropped

by Charles McClenon  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's PhD program in Spanish received an "acceptable" rating from the American Council on Education when it was judged in 1964, but lost it when the program was judged again last year.

Prof. J. F. Burks, chairman of the Romance Languages Department, was not available to comment on the reasons for the change.

GW administrators have derided the ACE report in general. President Lloyd H. Elliott called it "impressionistic at best" and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright said it "highlights large departments at the expense of small good departments."

In the latest survey, GW's PhD program in microbiology was rated "good," and the pharmacology program "acceptable." Undergraduate programs were not considered.

According to Bright, the alleged emphasis on large departments results from the survey's methodology. The ACE circulated questionnaires to professors and departmental chairmen in each of the fields surveyed at 130 graduate schools. The respondents rated the departments in their respective fields at each of the other schools.

Bright said this caused the familiarity of a school to be more important than its real strength.

Bright cited his own field, statistics, which was not covered by the ACE report. When the statistics departments at Virginia Polytechnic or the University of Florida publish papers in professional journals, he explained, they send reprints to statistics department chairmen across the country, assuring wide publicity.

But, he continued, when Iowa State — which "probably has a better department" — publishes papers, it takes none of these "public relations" measures.

Then, when a chairman is asked to rate other schools, he is likely to overlook Iowa State, Bright said. "The departments rated as 'good' probably are," he argued, "but a lot are missed."

Another facet of the familiarity problem applies particularly to GW, according to Bright.

Department chairman, he said, are likely to rate schools according to the quality of their graduates with whom he is familiar. Harvard prepares its PhD students for academic positions, while GW and other area universities prepare their PhDs for governmental and business positions.

Thus, Bright concluded, the chairman of a department at Stanford is much less likely to meet the holder of a GW PhD than of a Harvard PhD.

He said that one way to overcome this problem is to develop a stronger consortium in

the Washington area. While GW itself might not attract attention, a large and strong consortium should.

One of the main recommendations of the ACE study was that in light of the current PhD surplus, below standard programs should be either strengthened or eliminated.

Asked how this could affect GW, Bright said that the study is not strictly here because of the University's association with the consortium.

While admitting that there is an overabundance of PhDs in the country, Bright said there are surpluses only of physicists and engineers — brought about by recent cutbacks in federal programs — and of applicants for primarily academic positions in the humanities.

The vice president noted that GW's PhDs usually don't go into academic jobs. Most already have good jobs — often in the government — go to school part time and continue in the same jobs when they graduate.

Continuing education, Bright noted, is what more and more

studies recommend, and "GW is already in it."

"No country," Bright stated, "can afford to train all the people who need to be trained, full time. GW is already one step ahead, though it is as much coincidence as planning."

As for the surplus of graduates in the hard sciences, he said, "shortages are periodical phenomena." It wasn't many years ago, he commented, that there was a great demand for PhDs, and if few are produced in the next few years, there will be a new shortage.

In summary, Bright said, "Graduate schools should be

judged according to their products." While it is really hard to tell, he believes that "enough of ours do quite well to be sure we are doing something right."

GW can claim the meager consolation of receiving the best ratings of D.C. colleges, Catholic and Georgetown had some "better than adequate" but no "good" rankings.

American and Howard were not mentioned, causing a Howard official to criticize the study's "arbitrary and subjective" yardsticks. He also said the ratings were "a blow to the aspirations" of black colleges across the country.

## New Harvard President Received Masters At GW

An alumnus of George Washington, Derek Curtis Bok, was recently named the 25th president of Harvard University. He succeeds Nathan M. Pusey, who held the post for 16 years.

Bok received a master's degree in economics from GW in 1958. He also holds degrees from Stanford and Harvard Law School, and was a Fulbright Scholar at the Sorbonne.

The new president is married to the former Sissela Ann Myrdal, daughter of the famous Swedish sociologist.

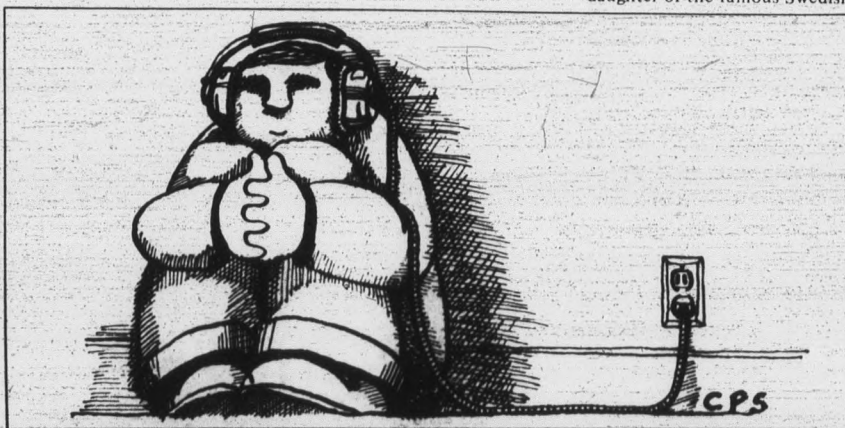
Bok is the first Harvard president not to have attended Harvard College himself.

Bok had the support not only of the Harvard trustees but also of most students, as well as the Harvard Crimson's endorsement.

He has said, "Derek Bok is not yet a finished man. I expect to hold the post for a shorter time than did Pusey."

Bok is rated by students as being tough, but fair. He is readily accessible, and many have found his aid invaluable.

Bok has three children, and lives in Belmont, Massachusetts, a short distance away from Harvard's historic Cambridge campus.





# Trustees Hike Tuition Again, Approve New Judicial System

GW's financial headaches have forced the school's Board of Trustees to increase tuition and okay a deficit budget projecting a \$690,000 loss for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Students excluded from last week's meeting missed hearing that their tuition will increase \$75 per semester for the next three years. The current freshman class will be paying \$2,350 in 1973-74, the Board projected.

The only other action taken at the Jan. 21 session — traditionally reserved for budgetary matters — was passage of the revised judicial system approved last December by the Faculty Senate.

University administrators called a press conference after the Trustee meeting to explain that the deficit is "on paper" only. It may not materialize, according to University President Lloyd H. Elliott, if spring registration and annual donations meet expectations, and if the current hiring freeze proves successful.

If all three areas match current goals, Elliott said, "the deficit will disappear." Budget Director William Johnson added later that the school may "have a chance of ending up with a surplus" if all areas perform solidly.

If expectations are not met, Johnson said, a "cutback on next year's budget" will be made, although he did not offer specifics.

The most crucial financial question mark involves this week's registration. A one or two per cent enrollment decrease — a common occurrence at many private schools this year — could cost GW "a quarter of a million dollars," Johnson estimated.

He also disclosed that a long, hard hiring freeze is anticipated. "I would anticipate keeping the brakes on hiring well into the fall," he said.

Elliott, asked if any spending will leave the austerity level, indicated that libraries will be strengthened and "modest" faculty salary increased made.

They will "match and slightly go beyond the cost of living," he said.

Students won't get a tuition breather, however, until 1974-75, when the yearly increase will "drop" to \$75, hopefully beginning a trend, Elliott said. He has earlier warned that private colleges are "pricing themselves out of the market."

Figures from the new budget seem to indicate just that. While a whopping 76% of the University income is from student fees, 48% is budgeted for instruction and only 1% for student activities.

Other than student fees, the 21% income from "auxiliary enterprises"—food service, building rentals, etc.—is the only other income source, including gifts and investment income, accounting for more than 1% of the total.

The Trustee's judicial system okay came with reservations. The Board's Student Affairs Committee, which met earlier in the day, agreed to support the



E. K. MORRIS

faculty-passed plan — giving much of the Student Court's power to the student-faculty Hearing Committee — but called for hearings this spring that may lead the group to rescind its approval.

The full Board, in fact, nearly passed the judicial plan with the word "provisionally" in the

resolution, but University Counsel Elwood Davis warned that the tentative nature of the wording could present legal problems.

Students and faculty wishing to present arguments on the judicial proposal are urged to do so. Trustee John Duncan is the Committee chairman.

## An Editorial

### What Are They Doing In There?

Your guess is as good as ours.

Of course we'll be told what those Trustees have done after they've gone and done it. We may even be given a short statement intended to explain why they did what they did.

But somehow, this just isn't enough. These people have inherited an immense amount of power, to use for good or ill, and it is important to know how they act and what they think.

And this, we are told, is absolutely forbidden. It has never been permitted; never, in the one hundred and fifty glorious years it has taken this institution to evolve from a bush Baptist college into the university it is today.

Why is it forbidden?

What arcane knowledge do these Trustees pretend to?

What unspeakable power do they think they wield?

Or, to put it bluntly, what are they afraid of?

We wish we could answer these questions. Unfortunately, the answers are surrounded by a wall of traditional secrecy that would make a thirty-second degree Mason envious. All we can report is the large amount of speculation on the subject, and none of that is complementary.

According to this argument, the behavior of GW's Trustees is a fine example of what is technically referred to as the Howard Hughes Syndrome — the attempts of the old and wealthy to get as far away as possible from their subjects. It is supposed to soothe such people to be surrounded by locked doors and press releases.

But other students of the question dismiss this thesis as quite preposterous. The answer is quite simple, they contend: it must be that most of the Trustees don't show up to the meetings and that those who do babble witlessly — for if they talked

sense, why would they fear to be heard?

Then there is the Rationalist School, which teaches that the Trustees are actually just as intelligent and clearheaded as any other group in the University but they are ashamed of their motives.

Rationalists believe that Trustees are solid business people who talk perfect sense (to each other) and that they meet in secret not because of senile fancy but because of practical necessity. They're doing something underhanded — probably padding their own bankrolls — and they don't want other people to know about it.

Well, we'll keep trying till we find out what the real answer is. We'll keep trying till we discover what motivates that little group which holds ultimate power over us and just what it is they do. And if what we find is dishonorable, at least it will be clear what the problem is and on what ground we must fight.

### Meanwhile, At Kent State

### School Seeks 'Home Rule'

Kent State University students aren't waging any campaign to get into Trustees meetings — but many of them are supporting a "home rule" plan which would provide that they elect their Board.

The proposal originates with the Kent Reform Council, which describes itself as "a group of students and townspeople interested in improving the quality of education" at Kent.

The Council is seeking support for its proposal within KSU and the Kent community. It plans to eventually move on to other universities in the state.

KSU graduate student Kirk Halliday, chairman of the Council, said that at present "trustees and administrators make the broad decisions, then invite students to participate in the administrative drudgery by serving on student-faculty committees" and, when they find it difficult to find volunteers to fill "student

participation" positions, blame the problem on "apathy."

The Council plan suggests that its "home rule" proposal "would increase student enthusiasm for and participation in campus affairs, vastly improve the quality of university education and create a countervailing force with which to move society from materialism and toward humanitarianism."

Home rule, according to Halliday, would motivate apathetic students, who "pay little attention to degree requirements and curricula reform simply because their opinions won't make much difference anyway."

The whole plan is based on the premise that students are the university's clientele and therefore should have the power in the decision-making process, rather than trustees who answer to the Ohio legislature and maintain a different value

system from that of the people who actually use the university.

The Council statement says acceptance of the plan might lead to individually-oriented courses of study, "customized" degree programs and an overhaul of the grading system to "rely on positive encouragement rather than fear of failure."

Halliday felt the "possibility of such progress is extremely remote under the present system" which makes use of "large freshman lecture sessions, whose purpose is not to teach but rather to weed out."

#### THE HATCHET

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This Wasn't On The Agenda

# Drive to Open Meetings Grows

by Jon Higman  
Managing Editor

There was an unexpected addition to the Board of Trustees' agenda last Thursday — trustee Rick Harrison's presentation of student petitions asking that the Board's meetings be open to the public.

Separately, the Board received a letter from Hatchet editor Greg Valliere which argued that continuing to exclude the press would "violate the very spirit of understanding and dialogue the Board is attempting to establish."

Two hundred and ten signatures had been gathered on the petition after about five hours of informal work, chiefly in Thurston Hall.

[Complete texts of Valliere's letter and the cover letter for the petitions appear elsewhere on this page.]

The Board did not discuss these student actions on Thursday, but Board

Chairman E. K. Morris referred the question of opening meetings to the Board's Executive Committee and it may come before the whole Board in March. Morris had agreed to read Valliere's letter to the Board, but he didn't.

An informal group called the Right To Know Board officially distributed the petitions. The petition's text read:

*The GW Board of Trustees makes decisions which may be of vital importance to all members of the University community and it makes these decisions in secret. We feel that for the Board to conceal its operations from the people who it affects is to do a disservice to all and we urge that the Board open its meetings to the public.*

The cover letter accompanying the petitions was signed by two "representatives" of the Right To Know Board, Hatchet Assistant News Editor Jackie

Dowd and Thurston Hall Speakers Series Chairman Sue Schlobin. It warned the Trustees that "the campaign has just begun."

Both representatives called the 210-signature response "excellent" for the time spent and said petitioning might be just a first step.

Board meetings have been closed since the University's founding 150 years ago. Certain administrators have been admitted but all students and faculty are excluded unless they receive invitations.

Interim Academic Council President Jim Swartz is authorized to attend as head of the remains of GW's student government, but he was absent Thursday. Stephen Phillips, last year's Hatchet editor and a member of the Joint Student-Faculty Committee, was specifically invited to Thursday's meeting and did attend.

Miss Schlobin said the Right To Know Board "plans to write letters to all the Trustees and discuss the problem

personally with the members of the Executive Committee."

The petitioners argue that the Board's exclusionary policy is contrary to the spirit of a university in general and to GW's Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities in particular; that it promotes distrust; that it is unnecessary, since if the Board wants to go into executive session "to decide how to rip off fat cats," it can; and that it prevents other members of the University community from knowing the reasons behind the Board's decisions.

Trustee Harrison was the "big name" signatory to the petition, which was also signed by most of the available members of the Thurston dorm council and the Hatchet editorial staff.

Miss Dowd said her group would "hit the faculty next. They're just as far out of it as the students."

Petitions are available both in Miss Schlobin's room, Thurston 432, and the Hatchet office, Center 433.



TRUSTEE RICK HARRISON stands outside of Board of Trustees meeting room explaining to barred students what transpired behind the closed doors.

photo by Renfield

by Vicki Anderson

## Quiet Trustees Breach Contract



In refusing to admit student to meetings of the Board, the trustees are breaching the University's contract with students.

The Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities states: "The concern of students...legitimately extends beyond what has normally been considered student affairs." When a student registers, he enters into a contract with the University and the statement is part of this contract. Since the Trustees grant that students do legitimately have an interest in issues outside the area of student affairs, they are being extremely hypocritical in barring students from their meetings.

The present policy of the Board is to admit one representative of the student body, invited by the chairman, E. K. Morris. This policy is particularly unsatisfactory in light of the fact that there is no student government and therefore no student leader can claim a broad based constituency. A logical compromise would be for the Board to admit a Hatchet reporter to the meetings, but members of the Board have expressed opposition to having any one other than a representative of the Public Relations

office report the proceedings.

Six students presented the Board of Trustees with a petition signed by a sizeable amount of the students contacted in the survey. The request to open the meeting was not considered at the meeting because of a lack of time. The meeting adjourned after two hours, with the petition referred to the executive committee of the Board. Executive committee meetings are also closed, so at this point it is doubtful that students will ever get a straight story about why they can't observe Trustees' meetings.

When asked why the Board meetings are closed, a member of the Board stated that sensitive financial matters are discussed which must remain confidential, and that many members of the Board were afraid that the meetings would be disrupted if they were open to the University community. Yet there is nothing that prevents the Board from going into executive session, if the discretion of students cannot be trusted, and there is nothing that prevents a disruption whether the meetings are opened or closed.

For the past few months, we've heard a lot from administrators about their desire to increase communication with students. President Elliott has decided to meet with students on a regular basis. Students are able to attend Faculty Senate meetings. Yet students are barred from observing the operations of a body that will decide what the fate of student government will be, and what the future of the University will be.

It is unfortunate that the desire for communication does not extend to the Board of Trustees.

Miss Anderson is president of the Thurston Hall Dorm Council and Secretary of the University Center Operations Board.

## Letter Of Right To Know Bd.:

*This is the letter which was delivered to the Board by Trustee Rick Harrison as an explanatory accompaniment to the student petitions asking that Board meetings be open to the public. (See story above.)*

Dear Mr. Morris,

The signatures on these petitions, gathered by just a few hours of informal effort in the last two days, represent the clear feeling of a great number of GW students that Board meetings should be public meetings. You should realize that the petitioning effort is continuing and that there are unusually few people on campus this week. The campaign has just begun.

Particularly grave is the refusal of the Board to admit representatives of the student newspapers or the campus radio station. Few people fully believe the summary declarations of the public relations office. The right of the University community to know what the Board is doing is greatly hampered by restricting the proper functions of the campus press.

The principle that the general business meetings of the Board should be conducted in public must be established.

Jacqueline Dowd  
Susan Schlobin

Representatives, Right To Know Board

## Editor's Message To Trustees:

*This is the letter which Board Chairman E. K. Morris was to have read to the Board but didn't. It was written before Christmas and represents the initial step in the campaign to open the Board.*

Dear Board members,

I, and the members of the Hatchet staff, have been pleasantly surprised by recent recommendations made by the Trustee Commission on University Governance, and also have been encouraged by efforts made by individual Trustees to bridge GW's so-called "communications gap."

We therefore find it difficult to understand the Board's refusal to admit representatives of our paper to your meetings. By excluding student reporters, we feel you are blocking a potentially significant improvement in student-Trustee dialogue.

The Hatchet for years has relied on the Public Relations office for information regarding your meetings. While that department has been cooperative, we feel that it is imperative that a student reporter attend to gain an undergraduate's — not a University employee's — perspective of the meetings.

We find it especially perplexing that the Board of Trustees — the body that passed the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities — would exclude student observers while nevertheless explicitly calling for "free inquiry" by students.

I therefore personally feel that the Statement guarantees that Board meetings should be open to all students. My present objective, however, is the admittance of one member of the press, who in turn can communicate the proceedings to the rest of the student body.

To deny the Hatchet's request would, in my opinion, violate the very spirit of understanding and dialogue the Board is attempting to establish at GW. I am convinced that increased interaction between students and the Board will, if nothing else, lead to a better understanding of each other. And with communication at such a premium nowadays, it would hardly hurt to try.

Gregory R. Valliere  
Editor, the Hatchet





FLAGS "BORROWED" from the State Department frame this Thurston room's view of 19th Street — to the great consternation of the civil servants in the General Service Administration across the street.

photos by Fischel

SIGHTSEERS, from p. 1

## Crime's So Simple

"please place all books and briefcases on the table..." sign from the library.

### Lax Open Stacks

Upstairs in the library they played with the adding machines and typewriters at the check-out desk, examined the new photographic equipment for the library's records and called a friend on the phone. The door to the stacks was unlocked, but the reporters didn't feel like going in — they'd been in the buildings for nearly three hours and were getting a little tired. The reference room was also unlocked.

Getting into Stuart was no problem at all. The computer center on the first floor operates all night and one of the front doors is left open, but no one checks who comes and goes. There just wasn't any challenge to that.

(Several days later, one of the reporters and a friend went looking for the legendary tunnel in Rice Hall with some assistance

from the custodial staff downstairs. They wandered up a back stairway posted with "keep locked — authorized persons only" signs made from Registrar Frederick Houser's stationery and ended up on the roof, watching the campus cops make the rounds of the Center terrace.)

The operating instructions remind the campus cops to look for "unnecessary lighting which should be extinguished." During the three hours they were inside the buildings, the Hatcheters turned on lights on all three floors of Bell, the first two floors of the library and throughout the connecting basements.

### Light Up the Night

That midnight excursion past many thousand dollars worth of University equipment ended over three hours after it started, when the three students walked out the front door of the library and let the door swing shut behind them. They had seen only one patrolman that night and he hadn't seen them.



THOSE FLAGS make great tablecloths, too . . . just the right size for covering up schoolbooks and overdue papers during those all-important study breaks.

## Campus Cops Raid Mitchell; 27 Stolen Flags Recovered

by Larry McKnight  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Twenty-seven stolen flags were recovered from Mitchell Hall January 19 by campus police after campus cop chief Byron Matthai persuaded the Metropolitan Police Department not to search for the flags themselves.

"The Metropolitan Police did not have enough to go on and could have obtained a warrant" to search GW's dorms for the flags, Matthai said. He added that such a warrant could have permitted a more general search.

"There would have been a riot if they'd tried a general search of Thurston," commented Superdorm president Vicki Anderson. "Think of all the dope in the place."

However, the possibility of a more general bust has not been entirely dismissed. The campus police admittedly saw "unbelievable" amounts of dope in the rooms they searched for flags—two and three pound bricks of grass and hash, and sizeable vials of other drugs.

Several members of the dorm staff are fairly certain "for reasons we can't disclose" that a Metropolitan police raid on Mitchell and Thurston and possibly other GW dorms is in the works. "How can you expect the cops to ignore that much dope?" one RA asked.

With the permission of Assistant Dean of Students Gary Hamer, Matthai and two other security officers conducted the room-to-room search of Mitchell with the assistance of Resident Director Joe Horowitz and several RAs.

Police apparently picked Mitchell because D.C. police recently detained two Mitchell residents for questioning in connection with

thefts of flags from the early January displays of British, American and D.C. flags.

So far, no attempt has been made to search any other dorms.

Flags of the United States, the District of Columbia, Great Britain and Japan were relinquished by Mitchell Hall residents. Matthai explained that care was taken to return only flags belonging to the State Department.

There were no arrests.

"We have a whole collection in our room," noted one dorm resident. "Every time some diplomat comes to town we go get a few more."

Traditionally, when a foreign dignitary visits Washington the flags of his country, the U.S. and the District of Columbia are flown from lightposts along Pennsylvania Avenue and at the State Department.

"The police weren't interested in names," according to Matthai. The State Department just "wanted their flags back."

The strong action by the State Department to recover their lost property seems to have been prompted by unusually high losses last year.

According to the D.C. Highway Department, 109 flags were stolen when British Prime Minister Edward Heath visited here last month. Eighty-seven of these were British. The department reported that 187 American and 184 D.C. flags, worth \$4.50 each, disappeared last year, along with many foreign flags valued at about twice that amount.

One informed source said several complaints had been made by people in government buildings adjoining Mitchell and Thurston who could see flags being used as drapes in the dorms.

## Geiglein Satisfied

## No Dorm Thefts During Xmas

GW dorm residents returned from the Christmas vacation this year, and with the exception of several missing flags, all their possessions were secure. According to the Director of Campus Security Harry Geiglein, "no thefts were reported from dorms during the Christmas holidays."

Geiglein attributed this to "increased security measures of patrols inside unoccupied buildings," and the establishment of "additional posts inside others."

"Because the incidence of

crime has dropped off immeasurably," Geiglein said, "we feel that the security is good."

Past thefts from University offices have been attributed largely to the burglar gaining entry with a key. Geiglein said that the general policy is to "change the locks when keys are lost."

However since January 7, University offices reported the loss of an electric typewriter, a portable tape recorder, and an adding machine.

An art supply locker in

Stuart Hall was broken into with the loss of a small supply of hardware items, three bicycles have been stolen from parking lots, and \$30 was stolen from a cabinet in Rice Hall.

Geiglein added that he "was satisfied with the security of external locks on all buildings," but all valuables within an office should be locked up. He suggested that since there have been "several recent incidents of office desks being broken into, valuable or important papers should be stored elsewhere under lock and key."

In past years, vacation periods have been known for their greatly increased theft rate, and campus police have repeatedly warned students to remove their valuables from dorms over Christmas vacation and intercession.

Last year over \$1000 worth of items disappeared from Adams and Crawford Halls alone, but the record was set two years ago when dorm losses amounted to nearly two thousand dollars.

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# Leases Won't Change

by Sue McMenamin  
Ass't. News Editor

Objections to the current GW dorm lease from two separate fronts have been dropped without being acted on by University officials.

The Thurston Hall dorm council has abandoned its effort to go to the American Civil Liberties Union over two clauses in the lease—one gives the University the right to change any clause of the lease at any time and the other gives the University a free hand in changing a resident's room.

At the same time, two Thurston residents, Robin Bagatelle and Elizabeth Katz, have given up their effort to break the lease which requires residents to live in the dorm for the entire academic year, confessing "We need a place to stay for this semester."

The council, according to dorm president Vicki Anderson, discovered that there are legal differences between tenant-landlord rights and the relation of dorm residents to the University.

"We have a case on moral grounds," Miss Anderson said, "but that doesn't seem to get anyone anywhere at this University."

Miss Katz and Miss Bagatelle filed a petition with University President Lloyd H. Elliott in December asking that they be allowed to break their lease.

After talking to Elliott, Miss Bagatelle said that there was no way to break the lease and that because it was late in the semester, she and Miss Katz abandoned the cause.

"If we had started earlier," she said, "we would have seen it through." Both she and Miss Katz will live for another four months in Thurston.

Miss Katz and Miss Bagatelle came to GW this fall. They said that they didn't know what they were getting into by deciding to live in Thurston. In their petition they complained about continuous noise, ineffective security regulations, inadequate food facilities, the poor physical condition of the rooms and lack of privacy. These conditions, according to Miss Bagatelle, have not improved.

The Thurston dorm council is still following up rumors that many freshmen were not informed of the policy change of last year that no longer requires them to live in the dorms.

# Gym Wear Moves; Tracing Difficult

The removal and disappearance of clothing and other items kept in the women's gym lockers made it difficult for students to retrieve their belongings after the January 11th deadline to change the locker locks.

A matron in the women's gym told students that the clothes and sneakers were distributed among the gym teachers and the remainder of usable clothing was given to children in other schools.

The gym uniforms were then cleaned and will be sold in the bookstore at half price. Clothes that were not usable were thrown away, she continued.

The matron added that the money obtained from the sale of the clothes would be used as a "kitty" fund to pay for broken equipment and parties that the staff holds.

Despite the matron's statement, Miss Jeanette G. Clapp of the Physical Education department who was in charge of the lock changes denied that the gym clothes will be sold.

Valuable items, including tennis racquets and books, were kept and students may get them back by going to the department and giving their name and locker number, the matron said.

Nevertheless, she pointed out that if these items were not picked up by the end of the new semester, ownership of the articles would revert to the gym department.

# GW To Host First National Convention Of Professorial Association This Weekend

The newly-formed American Association of University Professors for Academic Order will hold its first national convention at GW Saturday and Sunday.

The convention's main purpose is organizational. Some 600 professors from colleges and universities across the nation are expected to attend the weekend meetings to "discuss problems common to all university professors."

Slavic Languages Department chairman Prof. Charles Moser is the National Secretary for the Association. Explaining the purpose of the Association Moser stated, "The Association of University Professors for Academic Order is an organization of professionals dedicated to the maintenance of academic standards and the

Cranes and bulldozers will soon invade the central campus area, with help from two tomcats named Hellcat and Brownie.

Final construction plans for the long-awaited library and parking garage were okayed last week by the Board of Trustees, who were assured by school administrators that funds have finally been secured for the buildings.

That's where Hellcat and Brownie enter the picture. The cats passed away recently, leaving the University about \$500,000. Their owner, the late

Dr. William W. Grier (A.B. and M.D. from GW) wanted it that way.

The parking shortage will get worse before it improves, however. The makeshift lot on the library site will be closed this spring, along with the lot next to Welling.

Long range University blueprints call for the construction of two additional garages within the next 15 years.

The garage is expected to relieve the campus commuter woes by the fall of 1972. A private loan has finally been

secured for the ten story, \$4.6 million structure.

The library will cost approximately \$7 million, and will take about two years to complete.

With the private donations augmented by a government loan, library construction will begin this spring on the southeast corner of 22nd and H Sts. Chapin Hall and Building W will be razed, with most of their occupants moving to the renovated old Student Union.

non-politicalization of universities in this country."

Moser said he felt the major problem facing the Association was achieving the goal of "the University as an apolitical organization."

A banquet will be held in the Center Saturday night featuring

guest speaker Congressman Phillip Crane (R-ILL.). Congressman Crane's speech will be "Should the University be Saved?"

Various committee meetings will be held on Sunday in classroom buildings.

# Elliott Planning Increased Exposure, Accessibility

University President Lloyd Elliott has scheduled several informal public appearances in February as part of a continuing effort to come in closer contact with students.

With the aid of Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Dave Speck and University consultant Phillip Birnbaum, Elliott will hold an open house to talk with any and all members of the University community on February 10 and 18.

The sessions, slated to run from 4-6 p.m. on each of the days in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium, are designed to give students, faculty, administrators and all other University employees a chance to talk directly with the President on any campus matters.

In between those two sessions, Elliott will appear on the NBC-TV Today Show with Hugh Downs and Barbara Walters on February 11 in conjunction with GW's sesquicentennial celebration. The show will be broadcast live

in DC at 7:30 a.m. on WRC television channel 4.

Elliott has also indicated his willingness to participate in an open line question and answer session on the campus radio station, WRGW, sometime in February. On the show, which will probably be in the early evening, Elliott will be at the mike live answering questions phoned in by listeners. No date has been set for the show yet.

The President's current public relations effort started last month when he held an informal discussion and question and answer session in Thurston Hall with the girls and journeyed over to Ft. Meyer to take in a Colonials basketball game.

It is believed that Elliott is plunging into this round of appearances at the urging of Rice Hall administrators who fear that the President has been removed from students, junior faculty members and young administrators, and that alienation is setting in.

The Association was founded last August and is described by Moser as a "professional professorial organization."

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Even so, Miss Clapp stated that students may pick up all their belongings, including clothes and sneakers, by giving their name and locker number to the matron on duty.

In addition, she said that there were three notices put up in the locker rooms of the gym two weeks before Christmas vacation notifying students of the deadline for removing their belongings and that instructors were told to remind students in their classes.

Students who saw the signs said that there was no indication that the clothes would be taken out of their lockers. The signs, they claimed, only said they should tell the department if they would not be able to pick up their belongings.

The matron also said that the clothes were not kept in a lost and found because there was no room.





## Around The Nation

## Strike Prompts Action

by Roberta Dean  
Hatchet Staff Writer

No large university has been confronted with a case quite like the Ziglar suit pending here. However, many educational institutions, organizations, governing bodies, and concerned individuals have been motivated to follow some decisive actions as a result of the nationwide student strike and shutdown last May.

Mounting expenses created by campus damages during disorders and universities' failure to fulfill the number of classes promised under their contracts have been the chief matters of concern.

Proposals have been made suggesting that institutions failing to expel student disrupters lose their federal financial aid and tax-exempt status. In surveys taken throughout the country, most voters have rejected new school-spending measures.

Thirty-two states passed laws this fall designed to prevent further disorders. The major provisions of these laws include the expulsion of students involved in disorders, the barring of outsiders from college campuses, dismissal of faculty members taking part in unlawful protests, and the enactment of severe penalties for destruction of school property.

The Young Americans for Freedom have been in the forefront of organizations advocating injunctions and law suits against institutions for class time lost because of demonstrations. During their September convention in Hartford, Conn., YAF members expressed the desire to see students reimbursed for their losses in the wake of last May's shutdown.

In late October, New York University refunded Robert Paynter \$277.40 after a Small Claims Court upheld his claim that the university defaulted its contract. Judge Patrick J. Picariello stated that a university should "engage in a thoughtful interchange of ideas." This could not be "accomplished by cancelling classes," he said.

The judge also declared that an increased student involvement in the university's governance could have prevented

the closing. Acting upon a similar promise, many administrators supported the "Princeton Plan," allowing two weeks recess prior to the elections last fall for students to campaign for political candidates.

The Princeton Plan was voted down by several institutions, including Harvard, NYU, Johns Hopkins and GW. The majority of the students did not wish to close school for the purpose of political campaigns. However, it was student pressure which brought about the closings following President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia and the Kent State shootings.

A loss of federal funding, private endowment, and tax exemption would threaten many institutions which are presently operating under great financial deficits.

This fall 400 students were denied federal financial aid by college administrators because of disorderly conduct last May. Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) helped prompt this action by actively supporting legislation which would cut off assistance to disruptive students.

## Elliott Speaks On Education, Future

University President Lloyd H. Elliott told the D.C. Board of Trade last week that he is "optimistic" about the next 150 years at GW.

The remarks were part of a Jan. 19 luncheon saluting GW for its sesquicentennial celebration. Elliott described some of the financial and political upheavals at modern universities, concluding:

"I rather believe the introspection and self-study which is now a part of many campuses and the reorganization which will inevitably result will make the universities of the country in general and GW in particular better institutions."

As in the past, Elliott complained about the public's concept about higher education, commenting that it "demanded an institution that would work miracles for our society. In

## Ziglar Victory Could Cause Financial Downfall Of GW

by Mike Fruitman  
Asst News Editor

A suit seeking over one million dollars in damages from the University for closing down during the student strike last May is currently in its fifth month of litigation in DC courts.

The action, filed by a group of students headed by Law School student Jim Ziglar, is seeking the money as a refund of tuition covering the four days of no classes on the grounds that the cancellation was "precipitous" and a breach of contract with its students.

It is believed by informed sources that, should the suit succeed, GW's already shaky financial standing would collapse in bankruptcy.

The cost of litigation for the student plaintiffs is being paid for through the national office of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom.

The complainants filed the suit as a "class action," claiming to speak for the students who missed their classes. University attorneys contend that the plaintiffs cannot possibly know just how many students wished to attend classes and were unable to. They are pressing for a dismissal of the case on the grounds that the suit cannot be considered a class action. The court has been deliberating this point for the past six weeks.

If successful, the suit would force the administration to decide whether or not GW could afford to remain open. The complainants want \$75.00 refunded to every tuition-paying student registered at GW last spring plus interest, costs, master's fees and attorney's fees. The

tuition refunds alone would amount to \$1,050,000.

There is no indication when the court will rule on the motion for dismissal. If refused, the case could continue for many months.

Law Professor Richard Allen thinks the case will eventually lose, stating that "the court would have to appraise the position that president Elliott was in when he decided to cancel classes." Allen does not believe the school legally guarantees all scheduled classes will be held.

Ziglar disagrees, contending that GW had a legal obligation to hold classes for those students wishing to attend.

Ironically, if the case wins and causes the school to close down, the plaintiffs would have caused the temporary cancellation of classes they protested to become permanent. When this was pointed out to Ziglar, he commented, "I don't know anything about the state of the University's finances."

There are few precedents for the case. One similar one, however, was ruled on in New York, where a New York University student was awarded a tuition refund in a single action decision. Many cases similar to GW's are still pending in courts across the country.

Ziglar readily admits that along with recovering tuition money paid for instruction that was not received, another aim of the suit is to make University authorities realize that they cannot so easily succumb to the wishes of a small but vocal minority, at the expense of the larger group of students.

addition to instant foods and TV dinners, we wanted instant knowledge and instant wisdom and, yes, TV solutions to poverty, crime, injustice and cancer. Having grown long on expectations, we have grown short on patience."

An ideal university, he said, should "do best to concentrate on giving people, its students and faculty, a bit more of the insight into those things which cause men to be more human and

reasonable in life."

Commenting on the financial crisis facing many colleges, Elliott said "all education, public and private, is suffering from an epidemic of short dollars and long costs. Campus discontent has generated a crisis of no confidence, and legislative bodies as well as private citizens have reduced their financial support of both the college and the student."

Elliott's opening comments

did not jeopardize the security of the nation's stand-up comics. A sampling of the Elliott wit: "I became a college president back in 1958 when it was still a respectable thing to do...and before it had become a contact sport."

"You heard of the one (college president) who went to his reward—and it took him six months of hopping around the fiery furnace before he realized he was not still in his office."

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8:45 AM to 7:30 PM

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# Anatomy Of A Movement: Assembly Dies

few observers recognized them for what they were. The major issues — abolition, all-university assembly, academic councils — were all being adopted and worked out by Portnow's friends and advisors.

By the first week in January, the campaign for the February Assembly elections had begun. Jim Swartz was the first candidate to announce for the presidency, launching his campaign with an attack on Portnow's handling of Assembly business as "sloppy and time-consuming."

Swartz, who had earlier suggested partial abolition of the Assembly, scored abolition while trying to hang the label on Portnow. He suggested that the Board of Trustees would view the abolition movement as "a temper tantrum" of "spoiled middle-class children."

A second candidate soon joined the race, with an unusual platform of his own. SHARE coordinator Doug Farmer proposed the incorporation of student government as a profit-making business, with students as stockholders.

Farmer advocated a strong student government, labeled Portnow's administration "ridiculous," and handled the abolition question by proposing that "the present one should be abolished and replaced with a new one with concrete power to act."

By the last week in January, it was no longer any secret that the "Portnow machine" was gearing up for another big campaign. Responding to a few strongly worded hints, and having accurately sized up the political situation, Swartz pulled out of the race and took a subordinate position on the Portnow slate.

But while the backroom maneuvering and mass meetings at Portnow's K Street residence continued to pick up momentum, the majority of students managed to stay blissfully unconcerned about the entire affair. Mobe leader Mike Mazloff verbalized the campus attitude when he discussed his organization's stand on the campaign: "We're ignoring it just as we'd ignore any nonentity. As far as I'm concerned, it's been abolished for a year and a half. All this will do is formalize it. Big deal."

On January 30, Portnow announced his intention to run for an unprecedented second term as president, pledging to abolish a government which could "no longer serve the student body to any significant degree."

On January 31, Doug Farmer announced that his "personal life caved in" and hastily pulled out of the race. It was generally believed that his analysis of the situation and the necessary costs of running against Portnow also played a large part in his decision not to run.

That same afternoon, sophomore Corey Garber, whose political experience consisted of running unsuccessfully for Lower Columbia representative the year before, announced that he would run "as the alternative to the abolitionists."

During the following week, two more candidates joined the race. YAF President Ed Grebow, adopting Farmer's incorporation plan as his own platform, jumped into the race in open and hostile opposition to Portnow's slate. He dismissed calls for abolition, asserting that the Assembly's main difficulty was "not a problem of structure, but a problem of personalities."

The final candidate, Dan Mangold, ran on a simple platform of revitalizing the Assembly with new leadership, contending that "the potential of the Student Assembly hasn't been exhausted."

As the campaign entered its final stage, Portnow's platform became solidified as both abolition and incorporation were placed on the ballot as referendum questions. In its final form, the Portnow platform called for: 1)abolition of the student assembly, 2)creation of an interim academic council to supervise the establishment of student-faculty councils in each school or college, and 3)abolition of the academic council as soon as the school councils were set up.

Throughout the campaign, the abolition plan was closely tied to the creation of an All-University Assembly, the reasoning being that the absence of any central student voice would force the faculty and administration to set up a joint body in the near future.

In the end, the principles of Portnow's Academic Forum article and the Columbia University report were secondary to the nature of the campaigns in deciding the outcome of the election. Portnow, one of the great campaigners in recent campus history, was able to pull together the remnants of his old organization, while at the same time having the advantage of being able to blame his poor record on governmental structure rather than personal shortcomings.

Grebow, advocating an unexciting and capitalistic-sounding plan, was severely hampered by his well-publicized

YAF activities. Garber ran into difficulties with the Elections Board when he surpassed the spending limit with a tremendous outlay for some rather uncouth campaign buttons. Moreover, his high-school style campaign failed to arouse most students. And Dan Mangold had nothing new to offer.

Portnow and abolition easily won the lackluster election, distinguished by its dismally low turnout of 1478 voters out of a student body total of nearly 15,000.

After holding two quick meetings to dispose of the most pressing business, the new Assembly vacated the newly-completed Assembly chambers, leaving behind Jim Swartz, some unfinished business, and a lot of unanswered questions about the future.

The second and concluding article in this series will examine the aftermath of abolition and its effects on campus life.

## 'Horizons For Women' Course Hears Pres. Of Voters League

in political action campaigns, knowledge for knowledge's sake is not enough. A good dose of pragmatism, a sense of timing and a feeling for when to compromise, or even quit are also essentials."

This was the advice offered by Mrs. Lucy Benson, National President of the League of Women Voters, to the 150 participants in GW's Developing New Horizons for Women course at the end of their 15 week session on January 12.

As an example of a political action campaign, Mrs. Benson cited women's liberation and, specifically, the women's rights amendment to the Constitution as "a campaign that peaked too quickly, and then got caught up in its own rhetoric, its own sense of rightness."

"However," she added, "like most important social movements it has had an invaluable spin-off effect. It has caused millions of women and men to stop and think—developed a new awareness of an important problem and potential solutions. This educational spin-off is, in the long run, probably more important than the passage of any piece of legislation by Congress."

According to her, the movement didn't pay enough attention to sources of potential opposition and often antagonized potential sympathizers and supporters.

Mrs. Benson quoted Woodrow Wilson on the direction education should take today, stating that his belief that "the school must be of the nation" is the root of today's academic turmoil, ferment and change.

Education, she continued, is "a vehicle for the realization of self in society," describing this realization as what Archibald MacLeish termed "the precarious balance between the society and the self which defines culture at any given place or time."

### Female Voting

Comparing the speculation on the effect of the 18 to 21-year-old votes to the speculation that occurred 50 years ago when women became eligible, Mrs. Benson reminded the audience that in the case of women, the experts were wrong. She said that many believed

So seek it with thimbles,  
and seek it with care  
And stew it in mustard  
and cress;  
Destroy it with jam and  
judicious advice;  
Oh, give it conundrums  
to guess.

This poetry courtesy of  
J. Hilaire Farthingwinkle,  
Right to Know Board.

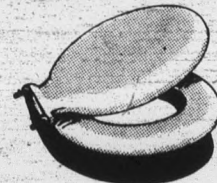
"women's so-called softer instincts would be clearly felt on issues concerning social welfare or war and peace."

What happened, Mrs. Benson reported, was "the hand that rocked the cradle marked her ballot pretty much as her husband did. She still does."

Although Mrs. Benson believes "the times we live in are producing more concerned women," she said that they have not used their power as a voting bloc.

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## Editorials

## Power And Stupidity

The Hatchet can shout "student power" as loudly as anyone. The campaign to open Trustees meetings is to some degree an issue of student power, and the Hatchet has supported it from its inception. But it distresses us to see power sought stupidly or squandered when attained.

It is sometimes not clear whether people want to accomplish something or whether they want publicity and ego-tripping at the expense of accomplishment. Consider the Trustees issue. Once the petitioning drive got warmed up — which was about two hours after it began — there was a swell of mutterings about turning it into a sit-in. Luckily, such a demonstration was averted. Sitting in is a legitimate tactic but it can backfire very easily if it is not used sensibly. It certainly would have been counterproductive to crash the February Board meeting.

Oldtimers were right when they recalled that Hatchet editor Berl Brechner got results when he crashed a University Senate meeting with a number of other students. It wasn't long before Senate meetings were opened to students. But last week was different.

For one thing the Board is a much more hidebound bunch than the Senate, annoyed by the slightest deviation from established procedure. For another, a sit-in could not be justified on the grounds that softer tactics had been tried without success.

Then we have this referendum to revive the student government. One of the arguments of its supporters is that the absence of a Student Assembly has resulted in much confusion and uncertainty. This is clearly the case, but it is not therefore true that the Assembly must be revived to relieve the confusion. The confusion is not a product of abolition itself but of the stupid manner in which abolition was brought about.

At abolition time last year we heard rhetorical flourishes about student power, just as last week we heard rhetorical flourishes about "showing the Board." There was little substance either time. One reason it took the Hatchet so long to decide who we supported in last year's Assembly election was that the abolitionists' talk sounded fine only so long as it was about the future and the coming glory of the All-University Assembly. When immediate problems were discussed there was an unsatisfying vagueness to the talk. The vague thinking we had then resulted in the vague organization we have now.

If someone wanted, for instance, to submit the question of open Board meetings to a student referendum, they couldn't although it would have been possible last year. We still have to work with the old regulations, which require that referendum questions be ones discussed by the student government. Would the Academic Council consider such a political issue? Bosh!

Again, how could anyone get student government money for a new organization which would have been eligible for funding last year? There is no provision for this situation either.

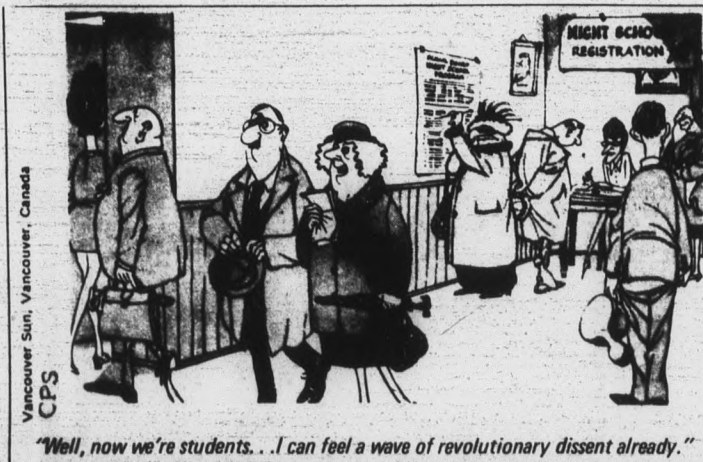
Then there is the Academic Evaluation. When that was set up it was heralded as a first step toward a significant student voice in decisionmaking. It was to be a student group, financed by students, but it was to benefit everyone in GW by providing a basis for bettering instruction. It was supposed to help everyone make intelligent decisions. It was supposed to be "student power" in action.

Well, that old machine has broken down again. This should be considered a great shame, for the idea of a well-run Evaluation is an excellent one. We're trying to put some life back into it ourselves — NOT by making it a Hatchet project, mind you — but by providing an initial push. If this interests you, there are more details on page two.

We've been applauding the high-sounding speeches for years. We've been supporting the pushes for student power. We'll continue to do both, but we would like to see a lot more concrete planning and a lot more of the necessary paperwork.

## If You Get Shut Out...

If you get shut out of a course early or know of a department that allows anyone to register early, tell us. Stop by Center 433 or call us up or write us a letter. Perhaps publicizing departmental stupidity and questioning their chairmen could put an end to paying \$204 each for courses you didn't want to take.



Vancouver Sun, Vancouver, Canada  
CPS

Poetry, Death And Cons  
'Square' Louis & 'Avan

(Allen Ginsberg, author of such poems as *Howl*, *Kaddish*, *Planet News*, and a central figure in the Beat movement as well as the recent Hippie scene, is interviewed here with his father, Louis. Louis Ginsberg is author of *Attic in the Past*, *Morning in Spring*, *The Everlasting Minute*. Both father and son have been touring the country recently, reading their poetry together. Their appearances together have met with enthusiastic response.)

CPS: Many people just know — beatnik, Allen Ginsberg, poet. And that's it. What was your formal education?

ALLEN: I went to grammar school in Patterson, New Jersey, and Central High School. When I was 16 I went to Columbia. I got kicked out of there on and off and finally got a B.A. in '48, having entered in '43. I got a degree in English and economics.

I worked in advertising in the 50s, and marketing research which is basically the technology of brainwashing, picking people's brains for money.

CPS: When did you go across country?

ALLEN: I didn't do much travelling until 1950.

CPS: Until after you got out of college. When did you start writing poems?

LOUIS: Allen was always saturated with poetry at home, Shelley and Keats and so on. I wouldn't be surprised if some lines sort of floated up later on, a bit transmogrified by his own ingenious...

ALLEN: I wrote my class poem... my first poem was "Once upon my window sill a sparrow hopped and then stood still..." I went into advertising after I got out of the but house. I think it was '48 or '9 and I couldn't get any other jobs, so I got a job, originally in public opinion research, questionnaires and then grading them and analysing — that was for the University of Chicago, political research.

I was interested in advertising because as soon as I got into it I realized I was in the middle of the brainwashing technology and I had the chance to study it, and see how dominant political groups and capital groups actually set up a feedback of language which influences the very people they're testing.

LOUIS: When Allen was born I was still teaching high school in Newark. I went to Rutgers for a B.A. and Columbia for an M.A., studying poetry with Eastman and so on. I started writing poetry in high school, but it was something way out, not in my metier, but I started one line and before I knew it the whole thing tumbled out. And after that I went to Rutgers. So I sent them out to The Nation, The Republic, and they printed them.

ALLEN: I was thrown out of Columbia... I was hanging around with Kerouac and Burroughs. Kerouac had been banned from the campus by the Dean because he was an unwholesome influence on the students. Then one day he came and found me in bed with Kerouac, because Kerouac had stayed overnight in my dormitory room. The dean of students was the former athletic coach that Kerouac had known when he quit the football team and started studying Shakespeare, and they immediately assumed the worst. They called Louis to the office.

LOUIS: About four years ago the poetry society said that as Allen was writing and I was writing, and mine's different because I'm sort of a square and he's avant-garde, they thought let's hear the contrast! So when we gave our first reading together, the New York papers said: In this corner the father, in this corner the son, the battle of the century. And that proved so popular that ever since we've been receiving invitations.

We've been on the Merv Griffin show, and to a number of colleges; we were even at the London Institute of Contemporary Arts. The more we read, the more invitations we got. They're interested in seeing father and son; they think we bridge the generation gap. In a sense we do. We practice peaceful coexistence, I always say.

ALLEN: While Kerouac and I were at Columbia, Burroughs was into exploring Time Square and lumpden alienated criminal class. It was the time *Junkie* was being experienced. This was in '45 to '48 or '49; Burroughs wrote the text of *Junkie* in '50 or '51.

Burroughs appears in the Kerouac books as old

Bull Hubbard in *On the Road*, well, that was his comedy. Kerouac was perfect for people like Burroughs, Neil Casady, people he was confounded by and intrigued by.

Towards the end he was shut off from his older friends, due much to his drinking, I think.

LOUIS: What caused him to drink so much, Allen?

ALLEN: I think he just wanted to get out of existence. That was the first impression I had seeing his coffin.

LOUIS: And you think the guy's lucky, his books are selling and so on, had everything to live for. I can't figure that.



ALLEN: We all met, we were a small group of friends like you, we met the way you met. I was around Columbia and I ran into a friend who ran into Kerouac's girlfriend, in '44 I guess, and then a year later we heard from another friend about Burroughs, who was always running around succinctly quoting Shakespeare.

A couple of dykes were arguing. I remember he said, "Tis too starved an argument for my sword." So Kerouac and I went to see what Burroughs's soul was like, and it turned out to be very beautiful, melancholy, tender; he was reading Spengler, Yeats' "A Vision," Blake, Rimbaud, Kafka's *Castle*.

LOUIS: He was always chasing Rimbauds. I met him a long time ago, at that time I had a vague, undefined, floating suspicion, that Burroughs wasn't having such a good effect on Allen.

ALLEN: Well, we were smoking grass in 1945.

LOUIS: Then later on we got reconciled.

ALLEN: When we were beginning to get published, we had known each other over



# Consciousness: Comment By 'Ant-Garde' Allen Ginsberg

as his  
e like  
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older

decade. There was a kind of a romance to the megalopolis in those days, walking under bridges reciting Hart Crane, listening to the Warsaw Concerto and Rhapsody in Blue, a kind of nostalgic melancholy.

It's gone down the drain, at least for me, with all the horror, and the realization that New York is uninhabitable finally, the end of the line. I've been on a farm for the last few years.

In a sense there is a continuation between the practice of Gertrude Stein, William Carlos Williams and Burroughs, and my practice and Williams, and Pound, and Kerouac is a self-originating genius who learned a great deal from Wolfe, Joyce, and



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Pound. The tradition of Einsteinian relativistic investigation into the measure of the art work, i.e., the language itself, the means... investigation of the consciousness of the artist.

CPS: It seems that when Kerouac was talking about the boppers, that was an extension of the same tradition, in musical terms. Do you keep up with that now?

ALLEN: Yea, I just put out a record with Don Cherry and Elvin Jones "Songs of Innocence and Experience," the poems of William Blake. I know them on account of a long friendship with LeRoi Jones. I used to go to parties with Ornette Coleman.

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Contacts are heavy in very weird ways; when Leary was at Harvard, I delivered psilocybin mushrooms to Thelonius Monk for Leary. And Leary had Dizzy Gillespie and his whole band up where he was doing his experiments. Burroughs knew Leary from before, and went up and stayed with Leary at Harvard.

Everybody has inspiration, and generally push it to the bottom of their consciousness. What we

were into in '45, Kerouac and Burroughs, was the conscious attempt at development of awareness. At that time the war was over, there was closed consciousness, and we felt that there was the assumption that material consumption was endless.

Finally we've come to the end of material consumption, because the sky is being destroyed over our heads.

CPS: Even in Time magazine there is a feeling that things are rent, don't you think?

ALLEN: No, just read this week's Time. It's the same people. It's the same business as usual, old consciousness conservatives that don't see that there really is a direct threat to the planet... We were looking out of the plane coming from New

'...there  
really is  
a direct  
threat  
to  
the planet...'

York - for about 30 or 40 miles there was this great blackish cloud hanging... I wonder if it's even filtered down to the college students, the idea of the end of the growth economy, the end of the upward spiraling economy that's absolutely necessary.

LOUIS: What about the youth when it grows up, maybe they'll be able to do something?

CPS: So many of them don't want to work inside the current system.

ALLEN: The simplest way to think about it is that you dig New York has a power crisis and they're expecting it all the time. The specific moment of crisis is when it gets very hot and people turn on their air conditioners. So because of air conditioners, they're going to build atomic power sources along the Hudson, despite the thermal pollution and the nonradioactive waste.

The obvious solution would be to turn off the air conditioners - which means a reduction of the standard of living of the middle class. I don't think they will accept that because they're a bunch of junkies basically addicted to air conditioners, addicted to gasoline, addicted to electricity.

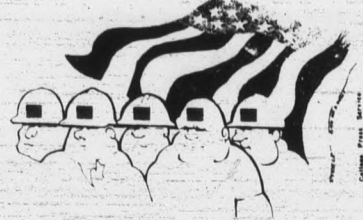
CPS: That's what Burroughs was getting at in *Naked Lunch*.

ALLEN: Yea, that the heroin was a parable of the addiction of the entire country to its growth economy which finally will burn down its veins.

The beat era was involved in an expansion of consciousness. Drugs were one instrument among many towards that. Their function is as counter or anti-brainwash. Deconditioning. For maximum usefulness in deconditioning it's best to combine them with meditation-yoga. What I suggest for anyone using drugs or politics is one hour of sitting every day, specifically, flatly, pragmatically, a way of balancing out that sort of thought and providing a center for experimentation, so that if there is any TV-like overuse, there's a place to go to clean the mind. Anybody who's had any experience with mushrooms or acid knows there a total amplification of sensory data, and entirely different sensory input, detail.

LOUIS: Don't you want to end it with some air or, say, conclusion?

ALLEN: The world is coming to an end.



'The Laird is my shepherd...'

Bob Rosenfeld

## Our Political Crimes



Political trials and political crimes have been in the news over the past two or three years, and in their wake they have left serious questions about the efficacy of the judicial system.

A political crime is often defined as a type of legally proscribed behavior that is directed against the state or political system, and the political criminal is one who commits the proscribed act because of a political or ideological motivation. It has become popular for young people and even Russian scientists to contest the fairness of bringing to trial those suspected of committing crimes in the name of political or revolutionary goals.

The arguments for this position are based on two different premises, and the distinction is a crucial one. The first argument is based on the concept of a political crime and asserts that because political crimes are directed against the state, and because the courts are creatures of the state, they are unable to objectively evaluate the claim that a political crime has been committed. The second argument is concerned with the political criminal rather than the crime and stresses that the identification of the defendant with an unpopular ideological position will effect the jury's willingness to objectively determine his guilt or innocence.

It is my contention that what are commonly referred to as political crimes do not really exist, the type of behavior so labeled is not significantly different from any other type of legally proscribed behavior. The factor that differentiates the actions of Angela Davis, for example, from those of any other suspected criminal is her motivation for taking those actions. It is the nature of the motivation for taking an action rather than the nature of the action itself that takes on political significance.

Specifically, murder in the name of radical social change is still murder, and the courts and society do have a right to demand just retribution for this conduct. The appropriate function of the court is to determine responsibility for the commission of a criminal act, and to punish the responsible party in accordance with the relevant statutory provisions. There seems no reason to conclude that the courts are any less able to appraise the evidence in the case of a crime directed against the state than they are in a crime against private property or an individual.

The central issue is the effect that the ideological associations of a particular defendant will have on the willingness or desire of a jury to fairly appraise the facts presented to them. In the case of Angela Davis, how will her self-admitted communist predilections affect the perception of those who will sit in judgment of her? Can she receive a fair trial or will the power of the "perfidious communist" myth conjure up enough evidence in the minds of the jurors to prove her guilt regardless of evidence to the contrary presented in the courtroom? Angela Davis did not commit a political crime, but she is nevertheless a political criminal and her innocence or guilt may be more a function of her beliefs and associations than of her actions.

Should alleged political criminals be forced to stand trial for their actions? Definitely, as their alleged actions differ little from those of others who are made to stand trial every day. Will political criminals receive a fair trial? No one can adequately answer the question in advance of the actual trial, but hopefully an awareness of the possibilities of prejudice and inequity will do much to prevent its actual occurrence.

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# Common Cause Organizes Discontented Of All Ages

by Dick Polman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

It has long been a favorite project of the mass media to report on the skepticism, perplexity, anxiety, and anger felt by today's college youth toward a government which they feel is often hypocritical, unresponsive, and irrelevant.

As a result, much attention has been paid in recent years to the campus-based "movements" which have attempted to force the government to end the Vietnam war and turn its energies to domestic problems.

Influential as much of the campus activity has been, large numbers of Americans have nevertheless been alienated by the excesses which have occasionally tainted such activity. The irony is that many of the issues the students have raised - Vietnam, government unresponsiveness, loss of self - were issues that many "middle Americans" could find agreement with. Much of the problem, then, lay in the approach.

The right approach may have been found by John W. Gardner, businessman, author, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and lifelong Republican, when, in August 1970, he founded a "citizen's lobby" which he named Common Cause.

Gardner's organization, located at 2100 M Street NW, operates on the belief that disillusionment with "the system" is not confined just to the college youth.

Speaking before Congress this month in testimony against the seniority system, Gardner declared "Americans from all levels of society - young and old, working men and suburban housewives, middle level executives, and poor people, minority groups and Middle Americans - are increasingly skeptical of the great institutions that dominate our lives. You will uncover some very deep-seated doubts."

The aim of Common Cause, then, is to build a cross-section coalition of Americans, a mass membership constituency, that will push for reforms of the nation's institutions of government and its policies.

Students are expected to become part of this coalition. In the Common Cause literature Gardner notes that "a number of students and young working people were the first to join, and several college students in the Washington area are among the volunteers working in our headquarters."

Though Common Cause has had no specific student campaign, press assistant Pat Sabin emphasizes that "we need them. They can certainly contribute. Part of their apathy is what we're talking about."

Mrs. Sabin did say that the organization was considering running

advertisements in the major college newspapers, and that visits to campuses by Common Cause representatives may be in the works. She also raised the possibility of Gardner, a Commencement Day favorite, speaking at campuses.

However, the relatively low amount of student activity in this past November's elections have dampened staff attitudes toward youth, Mrs. Sabin conceded. She added that "many here think that student participation in politics was a fad like the panty raids were in the past."

Common Cause deplores bombings, and other revolutionary activities that use coercion. Ideological labels are also shunned, in accordance with

the group's non-partisan, pragmatic nature.

Gardner emphasizes that "we are neither left nor right. The problems have an objective existence that transcends political boundaries. The housing shortage exists. Unemployment exists. Pollution exists. We want to move toward a solution of the problems, and we seek as allies anyone who shares our concern."

Common Cause's "objective issues" have recently included fights against the SST, overriding the President's veto on broadcast spending (the veto was sustained), the abolition of the seniority system in Congress, and a civil suit against the campaign spending practices of the two major political parties.

## The Trover Shop of Capitol Hill

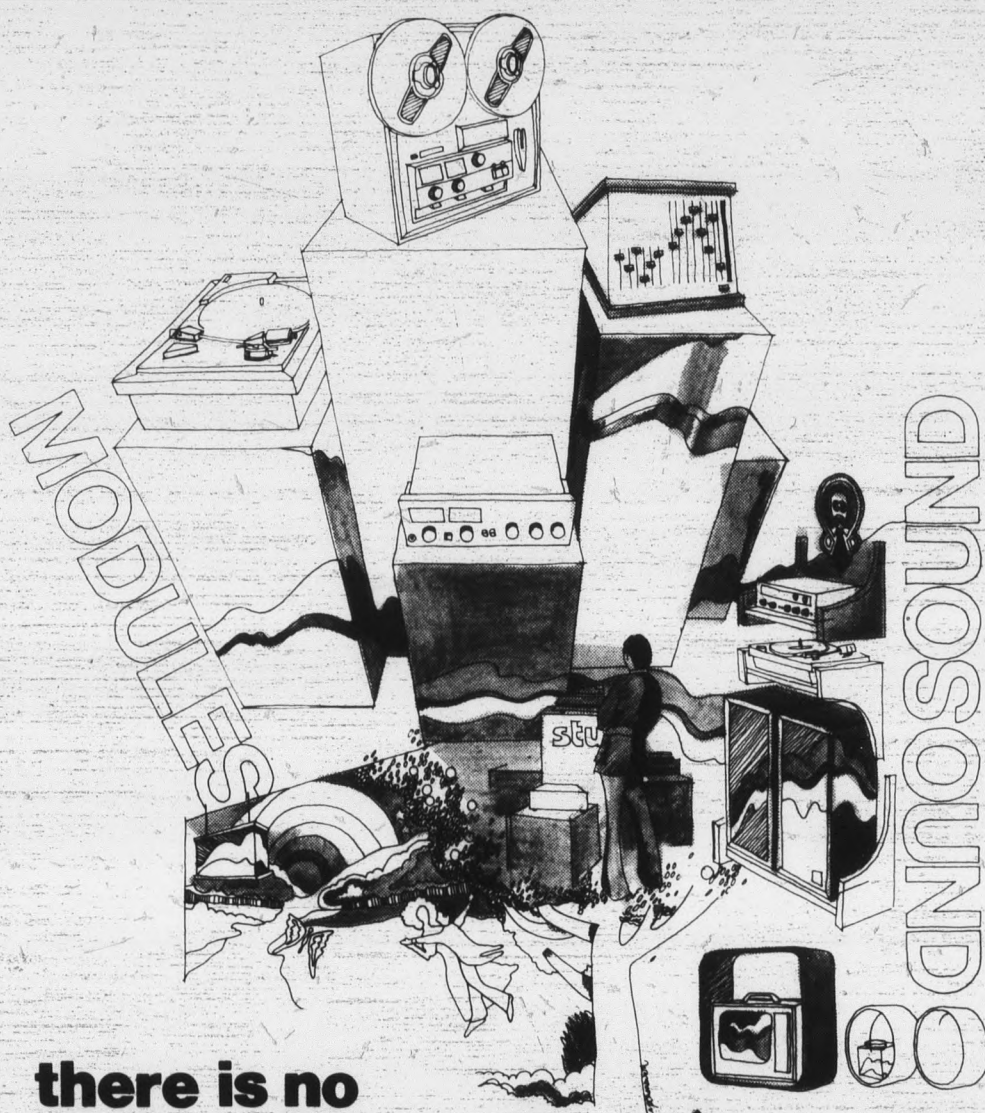
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## Whale Survival Is Threatened, Despite 'Endangered' List Spot

by Martha Wright

National Wildlife Federation

Whales just swim around in the ocean, and they don't contribute anything essential to man's survival, but there was still a great surge of enthusiasm when former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel announced he was placing eight species of whales on the Endangered Species List.

In spite of rumors to the contrary, they are still there. The list was published in the Federal Register December 2 and anyone who wants to get them off now will have to present scientific proof that they are not endangered.

It's not very likely that the whales will come off the list, since the act of putting them on indicated an ability to withstand the pressure exerted by the few U.S. industries that use whale products. Unfortunately, putting these marvelous seagoing mammals on the Endangered Species List isn't enough to prevent their extinction.

It only prevents the importation to the U.S. of any whale products. And the U.S. imports only some 20% of the world total. It doesn't stop other countries from hunting and killing them regardless of the species' tenuous grip on existence.

Of the eight species of whales listed, two — the right and bowhead — were driven into "commercial extinction" by the end of the 19th century. During the present era the blue, the gray and the humpback have followed in that tradition. There now remain the sei, the sperm and the finback, and their rate of depletion is alarming.

During the peak whaling year of 1930-31 whalers took almost 30,000 blue whales. Today a maximum of 3,000 are believed left alive and some biologists believe that the number is too small for the remaining males and females to find one another in the vastness of the seas to mate and reproduce.

The blues have been protected since 1965, but there is no evidence of any recovery at all.

Similar fates have overtaken the humpback, bowhead and two species of right. Only the gray whale, after decades of complete protection, has made a partial recovery along the U.S. Pacific coast.

As the larger whales have become depleted, the whalers have turned to the smaller whales and consequently a greater of the smaller ones must be killed in order to produce the same quantity of products.

The 80-foot fin whale was harvested at over 30,000 a year in the Antarctic in the early 1960s. Now only 2,500 a year are found there.

Whalers are now hunting the sei and sperm whales and are increasingly taking more and more immature specimens. A recent visitor to a Japanese whaling station reported that of 12 whales being processed, six were below the internationally agreed legal size and two were pregnant.

Against a technology that can process a 100-foot whale in 15 minutes, any creature — even one as adaptable as the whale — doesn't stand a chance.

Japan and the Soviet Union are the two remaining whaling

nations. Between them they take 85 percent of the world catch. An additional 6 percent is taken by Peru and the remaining 9 percent by nations with no fullscale whaling industry. All except Peru are members of the International Whaling Commission, to which the world must look if the whales are to be saved.

To date the IWC has not been a particularly forceful organization. With an annual budget of \$16,000 it is difficult to see how it could play anything but a most insignificant role in controlling an industry that appears not to think any farther ahead than next year's harvest.

But at present the only hope for saving the whales lies with the IWC. The IWC will only be able to stop the annual slaughter by the Japanese and the Russians if the members of the IWC vote at their June meeting to implement the international

observer plan already approved in principle.

If the plan is funded, impartial observers would be on every whaling ship and at every shore station, and if violations of the international regulations occur, stiff penalties would be imposed on the violators.

The U.S. could lead the way to saving the whales in the international arena as it has done at home by authorizing its representative to the IWC — J. Laurence McHugh — to volunteer U.S. funds for the observer-penalties program.

Another glimmer of hope for the whale is the growing public awareness in Japan of the animal's plight. Several Japanese scientists and writers have formed a Committee for the Protection of Whales and are using television, radio and the press to publicize their cause.

In this country and abroad whale oil is used as a lubricant. It is also used in lipsticks, shoe polishes, fertilizer, margarine and the meat used in cat food.

## Defense Fund Started For Future Assassin

SEATTLE (CPS) — Is it legal to organize a defense fund for a potential assassin of the President of the United States?

That question was posed in Seattle this week when police disclosed the presence of a committee to defend any future presidential assassins.

"The American Committee for the Defense of the Accused Assassin of Richard M. Nixon" was actually organized in June by a group of radical students in a Seattle commune, made up largely of high school students.

But its activities did not come to light until last month when advertisements and letters from the group began appearing in underground newspapers in the San Francisco area. The ads also caught the attention of Secret Service and FBI agents, who began keeping a close watch on the commune and its near 20 members.

One ad that appeared in the Berkeley Barb was prefaced by a

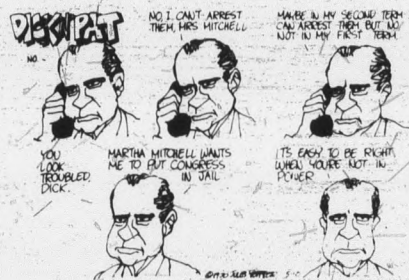
photograph of a poster which read: "Nixon in '72." Underneath was a picture of a still-smoking rifle and three spent cartridges. The text which followed said, in part:

"The committee is concerned with assuring that the people get the facts should Nixon be the fifth President to fall by an assassin's bullet."

"Legal defense should be no problem should Mr. Nixon be assassinated (and no one can deny the possibility in this day and age), so the purpose of the committee shall be to see to it that the people hear first-hand reasons for the deed."

The inflammatory nature of the ad's illustration was particularly appalling to the Secret Service, which must defend the President. Said a Seattle police intelligence officer, "The committee is bordering on a thin line. I personally believe they are encouraging a conspiracy to assassinate the president."

Groups being organized for students who wish to improve the quality of their college experience through a human relations group. One and a half hours a week for eight weeks beginning sometime in February. Time to be arranged. No cost. Sponsored by the Clinical Training Program, Department of Psychology. If interested, call Mrs. Turner, Psychology Department. 676-6316



Every issue of The Village Voice uncovers what's new and puts it all together. The Voice is the weekly newspaper of free opinion on just about everything: from the international scene to local politics; from entertainment and the arts to nuclear physics. It is news and reviews of politics, books, theatres, movies, music, and art. It's Jack Newfield, Mary Perot Nichols, Michael Harrington, Nat Hentoff, Andrew Sarris, Vivian Gornick, Jill Johnston, and Jules Feiffer.

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**Mon., Feb. 8**

Those who, for any reason, are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Civilian Personnel Office (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C. 20390.







# Registration Open for Film Course

"Aesthetics and Appreciation of American Film," (American Studies 192), will be offered to juniors, seniors and graduate students this semester. All interested students must register for the course and a discussion section at the American Studies department, Building P.

The course will be taught by Professor A.E. Claeysens, with discussion sections conducted by Dr. Sydney James, Dr. M. Mergen, Dr. Howard Gillette, Tom Weiner, Ron Fonte, Dean Munroe, and Sam Brooks. The lecture will be held on Monday from 12:45 until 2 p.m. with discussion sections held on Wednesday at 12:45 and Thursday at 1:10 and 2:35 p.m. In addition,

students will be required to attend film screening on selected evenings.

Aside from the lectures by Claeysens, several guest speakers are slated. Among the possibilities are American Film Institute Theater director Michael Webb, Washington Post Film Critic Gary Arnold and former Evening Star film critic and head of the American Cannes Film Festival delegation Jay Carmody.

Course size is limited and registration will take place only through the American Studies office today, tomorrow and Saturday as space permits. Friday registrants are assured that half the places will remain open for them.

## Program Board Film Festival

Feb. 4 & 5

11

18

25

Mar. 4 & 5

11

18

25

Apr. 15

22

29

May 6 & 7

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Grand Hotel

Marat/Sade

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Zabriskie Point

The 400 Blows

The African Queen

2001: A Space Odyssey

An episode of the Flash Gordon serial will be shown at each performance.

all films are shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

for further information, please call 676-7312

## 'Little Mary' Takes Shape

As G.W. languished in post-exam stupor, the Drama Department's third major production of the season was taking shape. What better way to spend Reading Week than in rehearsal for Rick Besoyan's "Little Mary Sunshine," the musical account of the treats and tribulations of lovely Little Mary Potts, her lady friends from the Eastchester-Finishing School, and her saving graces, the young gentlemen of the United States Forest Rangers!

The musical, directed by Nathan Garner, includes: Cathleen Kennedy as Little Mary Sunshine (proprietress of the Colorado Inn), Donald Younkin as Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington (Captain of the Forest Rangers), Marlene James as Nancy Twinkle, Carol Cappello as Mme. Ernestine von Liebedich (an opera singer), Jim Walters as Cpl. "Billy" Jester, Lenny Wolpe as General Oscar Fairfax, Ret. (a Washington diplomat), Stan Gill as Chief Brown Bear (Chief of the Kadota Indians), Michael Fogerty as Yellow Feather, and Chris Arnold as Fleet Foot.

Portraying the young ladies of the Eastchester Finishing School and the young gentlemen of the United States Forest Rangers are: Ronni Finkel, Lois Foren, Dolores Hydock, Laddie Jaramillo, Lynda Kress, Tara McCarthy, Peter Gorin, Daniel Kanner, Mitchell Klevan, Michael Lange, Mark Seeger, and Lynn Stelle.

Steven Prussing of the Music Department lends his talents as musical director, and graduate dance assistant Andrea Watkins is the choreographer. Paul Parady, of the Washington Theater Club, is the Drama Department's new costume designer. Also new on the staff is Gaelin Hereford, who will be costume mistress for "Little Mary." Mr. Parady and Miss Hereford are in need of volunteers for the costume crew. Anyone interested, please call 676-6179.

"Little Mary Sunshine" opens on Feb. 23 in the University Center Theater, and will have performances nightly at 8:30 p.m. through the 27th, with a matinee on Saturday the 27th.

## Groove!

"GROOVE TUBE," which humbly considers itself "an hysterical satire from the video-underground" is the Program Board's current cultural endeavor, happening today, tomorrow and Saturday in the Center Theater. A satire and spoof on Commercial television, "Groove Tube" is presented on three sound-equipped television monitors and employs video tape.

Clive Barnes, frequently-esteemed dance and drama critic of the New York Times commented, "Anyone who has ever suffered that Chinese water torture known as American television owes it to himself to see 'Groove Tube.'" Those who share this distinguished Englishman's views on both aforementioned national institutions are advised that "Groove Tube" will be screened at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. all three days. Admission is still \$.75.



MARGO BARNETT is Mama and Tyrone Washington is Eugene, her son, in "The Unicorn Died at Dawn," by T. Dianne Anderson. This black experience drama receives its world premiere at Back Alley Theater this evening at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 723-2040.



"John and Abigail" is one of the few plays I have seen recently which does not really deserve serious criticism. It is ill-conceived from beginning to end." See review below.

## Turning Over In Their Graves

by Mark Olshaker

Arts Editor

"John and Abigail," by William Gibson. Directed by Theodore Mann. Musical direction by John Duffy. Movement by Peter Maloney. Scenery and costumes by Marsha L. Eck. Lighting by Roger Morgan. At Ford's Theatre.

THE CAST

Abigail Adams  
John Adams  
Daniel Cohen  
Julia Fremon  
Baxter Harris  
Jayne Haynes

Salome Jens  
Michael Higgins  
Michael Pendrey  
Ellen Schindler  
Roger Sewall  
Sylvia Soares  
Keren Liswood

I HAVE VERY LITTLE POSITIVE to say about "John and Abigail." I do not think there is too much chance of it starting a whole new trend in theatre, but I do find it disappointing that a first-rate organization such as Circle in the Square could see its way clear to staging such a theatrical non-entity.

As closely as I could tell, the play chronicles the lives of John and Abigail Adams during the Revolutionary War years through their letters. Though occasionally interesting, they only seem dramatic compared to William Gibson's inane chorus verse.

I really don't want to get too analytical or quasi-intellectual about this play because it is one of the few plays I have seen recently which really does not deserve serious criticism. It is ill-conceived from beginning to end. It has abandoned all normal theatrical conventions, such as interpersonal conflict, scenes, focus on anything and dramatic involvement for such exciting alternatives as historical exposition and silly chorus mime.

The level of the production almost sinks to the depths of the play itself. The lighting is all exposed on scaffolding right on the 19th century Ford's stage, and the two are incongruous to say the least. The chorus, imitative of that used in Greek drama, has none of the grace, style or disciplined control of its precursor. The blocking never allows us to locate what is going on either in time or place, and it changes so often and so jerkily that we are at first confused, and then just stop caring at all.

However, I cannot say that William Gibson completely failed in his attempt to bring the Adams' letters to the stage. It is similar to attempting to stage your American History 71 midterm in Studio A. There just isn't any way to make it interesting.

The only thing that even partially redeemed this production were the acting performances of Salome Jens and Michael Higgins. They did their best, but holding their own against the weight of so much useless junk was a losing battle.

I feel most sorry for the thousands of area high school and junior high students who are going to be dragged to this thing to see the history they are reading about "come alive." And then when they fall asleep before the first intermission someone is going to complain about the lack of artistic appreciation among the young. But it was not the young who decided to do this play, and it is not the young who are going to have to live down that decision.

### Circle Theater

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I Love You, Alice B. Toklas

Sun. Jan 31

The Stranger

If...

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 29-30

The Silence

Winter Light

Sun. Jan. 31

All These Women

Monika

Inner Circle

Telephone

337-4470



# Bulletin Board

Thursday, January 28

**STRAIGHT FROM BROADWAY** an hysterical satire from the video-underground will be here in the Center Theater at 4,7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$.75. This is sponsored by the Program Board. **GROOVE TUBE** is the name of the show.

Friday, January 29

**THE PROGRAM BOARD** presents **GROOVE TUBE** in the Center Theater at 4,7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$.75.

**THE PIT**, at 2210 F Street NW, will be open from 8:30 until 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome.

Saturday, January 30

**GW WOMEN'S Liberation** will meet at 10 a.m. in Center 410 to organize a coalition focusing on the issue of Free Abortion on Demand/No forced sterilization. For more information call Jeannie Reynolds at 265-9453.

**GROOVE TUBE** will be shown at 7,9 and 11 p.m. in the Center Theater. Still only \$.75.

Sunday, January 31

**EXECUTIVE BOARD** meeting of Alpha Phi Omega Women's Service League. 8:30 p.m. Center 407. **IMPORTANT!** **NEWMAN CENTER** Sunday Folk Mass will now be held as

10:30 a.m. in the Center Theater.

Monday, February 1

**IMPORTANT Hatchet** staff meeting. All staff invited. Future editorial and news policies will be discussed. Hatchet offices, 7 p.m.

**JOINT MEETING** of Alpha Phi Omega—Women's Service League at 8:30 p.m. Center fifth floor lounge. All members and interested students urged to attend.

**DRAFT COUNSELOR'S** Training Session will be held at 8 p.m. at Concordia United Church of Christ, 1920 G Street. Anyone interested in being trained to man the **GW DRAFT**

**CENTER** is invited to attend. This session will be followed by a more intensive weekend session February 6 and 7. If you cannot make the first session, contact Mal Davis, UCF Campus Minister, 2131 G Street NW. 338-0182.

## Notes

**SEMI-ANNUAL Alpha Phi Omega—Women's Service League** discount book exchange will be held daily from now through next Tuesday in Center 414. Hours are 12 noon to 7 p.m. except Sunday which will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**THE ANACOSTIA** and Southeast branches of the D.C. Public Library are featuring weekly black awareness film programs for adults and young adults. The films are showing

**NOW.** Please call 783-6576 for more information.

**THE FELLOWSHIP** Information Center, Building Q, has information on summer programs and grants for research, studies, teaching, etc. Deadlines come and go quickly.

**SGBA Student-Faculty** Advisory Council will meet Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in Government 102. Status of GTA's, accreditation, curriculum, faculty standards, and faculty evaluations will be discussed.

**THE ACCLAIMED 13th** **CIVILISATION** film series is now beginning its winter and spring showings in many branches of the D.C. Public Library. Please call 783-6576 for more information about this delightful series.

## classified ads

### Wanted

**20 INVENTORY CLERKS** and **16 WAITERS** needed for the weekend of January 30, 1971. Work both jobs and make double money. Convenient D.C. locations. No Fee. **STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL.** 1000 Connecticut Avenue. (Enter at 1717 K Street). 293-2285.

**GIRLS.....ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITION?** Applicants are now being considered for the 1971 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Music, Theater Director, Archery, Tennis, Tennis Director, Golf, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Rifle, Scout Craft & Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Small Craft Instructor or General Athletics. Secretary and Bookkeeper also needed. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Director, 2409 Shelleydale Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED DESPERATELY:** Corky Kallen and Bob Gura have extra bedroom available in completely furnished, luxurious, comfortable, psychedelic, heavy apartment at 2142 O Street. Apt. 8. Short ten minute walk to campus or quick hitch. Rent is \$67/month. private phone, air conditioning, groovy drapes, rugs, etc. Call 833-1623 or stop in — February rent is due!

Northwest Orient Airlines needs campus representative. For further information, contact Reginald Beckham, after 5:30, 338-2054.

### Rooms and Ride

Female GW student wanted to take over single room in Strong Hall for second half of spring semester. Call 223-6550 x509 or leave message.

Wanted: Place to live for spring semester, especially wants an efficiency but will live in a house. Call Ollie at 296-5194.

Wanted: 1 bona fide **FREEK** w/bread to fill vacancy at **OUR HOUSE**. Opportunity for advancement Live w/ the hippies at 2148 Florida Avenue NW. Call 232-2191 and ask for Angel.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** — 2 bedrooms, twin beds, large living room with dining area, desks and bookcase, combination tub-shower. Located 1 block off Rt. 50, near Fort Myer. Coin-operated washer and dryer in basement. Nicely furnished, carpeted floors. Lease available remainder of school year or longer. Central heat and air conditioning. \$250 month — suitable for 4 students. Call 737-9765 x553 (office), or 521-8665 (home).

Roommate wanted — two girls looking for roommate to share one bedroom—furnished apartment 7 to 10 minute walk from GW. Call 833-9382.

Roommates wanted — House in the country. Private room. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool. 25 minutes from GW. \$60 plus utilities. Call Norm, Al or Jack 360-3431 or 833-9172.

Girl wanted to share 4 bedroom townhouse with 2 boys and 1 girl. Within walking distance of school. Call 659-3728.

Arlington apt. to rent. \$210 (2-3 people). Five minutes from Student Center, air-conditioned, modern dishwasher, free parking, playground. Call 920-1852.

Ride needed to Captain Beefheart concert, Saturday the 30th. Contact Carl, Madison 108, 676-7440.

### For Sale

For sale: 1970 Jawa, 125cc. Must sell, am going to Paris. Fine condition. Call Len, 387-8958.

Tutoring assistance for comprehensive examinations in Latin America Area Studies with emphasis in History, Politics, and Economic Development. Fee negotiable. Call: 961-3449 during office hours, or

836-1984 after 6 p.m.

For sale: guitar, Gretsch steel string with case. Good condition. \$40. Call Penni 265-9509.

### What not

Lost: 4-month-old female Beagle puppy. Occasionally answers to "Poppy." Disappeared on campus last weekend. Call 296-5194.

Introduction to law school for undergraduates. In existence for over 1 1/2 years. No similar course or guidance offered by GW. No books, no tests. Enrollment limited. 293-3069.

**POWER TO THE INDIVIDUAL** — YAF has a new supply of buttons and bumper stickers available in Center 430.

Announcing the formation of a Clothes for Kilpatrick Committee. Will Jim Kilpatrick throw his hat or his bell-bottoms into the ring?

**FOUND:** one silver filigree earring, on 21st Street during exams. Call 338-5171.

To the luscious Miss G: Happy one year anniversary. Sincerely, Brownie.

Piggerman's niggerman, Leonid Riggerman Figgers a triggerman Sniggers with vlgorman; Whirligig diggerman Jigs for a rigorman. Jiggle a jiggerman! Save Mr. Riggerman! **FREE RUSSIAN JEWS! UP THE ACTIVIST FRONT!**

**HELP!** The Grand Council of Pi Delta Epsilon, the Journalism frat, has lost its GW chapter. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of GW's PDE's or who they were or where they went, please tell the Hatchet. The Grand vice president of the outfit keeps writing letters to us. Thanks.

Nice Jewish Boy (in gold sweater) would like to know if the girl who was reading "The Maritime History of Massachusetts" in Student Center Study Lounge on Friday, December 18 can take a coffee break now. Call Art 927-1546, if not in leave name and number.

**FORMULA FOR COMBATting TEAR-GAS:** Mix 8-10 eggs with one cup of water and one tablespoon of baking soda — beat very well. Spread all over face. To make more effective use in conjunction with handkerchief soaked in vinegar to breathe through. However, be careful not to get vinegar in eyes, because it will burn like hell.

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SOON there will be a blatant imitation! For now, hello to Jeff, sorry about Debussy, like comment on Kent (Goering sensible fellow), shun bandersnatches.

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# An Experiment In Classics

An experimental classics seminar under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Humanities will be held this spring for juniors and seniors with recommendations from faculty members.

The seminar, Classics 171—"Classics and the Goals for America," is being led by Classics Department Chairman John F. Latimer. The seminar will study the relation of classical thought to modern problems.

According to Dr. Latimer, persons prominent

in public and academic life will be asked to attend various sessions to discuss their specialties. The seminars will be open to visitors.

This program is unique to GW and will serve as a model for similar programs at other educational institutions. The three-credit-hour course will meet once a week for a two-hour period. Those interested or those having recommendations should contact Dr. Latimer in building T or by phone at 676-6125.

## Dirty Old Men Arise, If You Can Dig It

The Association for Cultural Exchange has called for American student volunteers with archeological experience to join an international team on a dig of the Anglo-Saxon site at North Elmham, Norfolk England.

The dig, which begins in mid-May, is expected to throw "important new light on how the Anglo-Saxon forefathers of the English lived."

Experienced helpers will receive free board for volunteering for the dig. Students without experience are able to join the British

Archeological Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six hours of academic credit can be earned from participating in this program. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$750.

Applications can be obtained by writing Professor Ian Lowson, 539 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025. Deadline for applications is March 1.



No, Laddie,  
I'm Not the Pied Piper

## GW Givers Fund Raises \$46,000

The United Givers Fund drive at GW collected \$46,000 during the campaign that ended last November. The final count was almost 10 percent higher than the goal set by the drive leaders.

William D. Johnson, director of the budget at GW, was the campaign manager for the university. Comparing this year's drive with last year's which collected \$42,093, Johnson said, "I am pleased that we were able to increase our final total this year. Because the general economic conditions now are not as good as they were last year, I didn't expect to do as well as we were able to."

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An NIH representative will be visiting your campus soon to discuss these positions with interested students. We urge you to get further information about a career with NIH from the Placement Office, or contact:

College Relations Officer

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## Brown Leads Winners

## Terrapins Nip Colonials At Buzzer

by Jerry Solotip  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW played one of its strongest games of the year, yet still managed to lose 69-67 to Maryland Saturday night at Cole Field House. The loss was the Colonials' fourth in a row and dropped their record to 6-7.

With the score tied at 67, Howard White intentionally fouled Ronnie Nunn. The free throw was good, but in a questionable call, the shot was disallowed, on the grounds that Walt Szczerbiak was not in a set position along the foul lane when the referee handed Nunn the ball.

The rule was made in order

to prevent the shooter from being distracted by an opponent.

As a result, Maryland got the ball for a last shot. Jim O'Brien fed Sparky Still for the winning lay-up as time ran out.

Strong defense was the keynote of the first half action, with both teams exhibiting ragged offenses. Maryland, in particular, shot very poorly. GW employed switching man to man and 1-3-1 zone defenses. Both White and O'Brien were effectively neutralized.

However, Darrell Brown, a seldom used sophomore center, came off the bench to keep Maryland close in the first half. Brown shot 6 for 7 while

Maryland shot only 31% as a team, for the half.

Particularly bad officiating did not help matters. GW was fortunate to return to the dressing room with a one point lead.

Second half action provided some of the most exciting, close-fought action of the season. The Buff managed to extend their tenuous lead to seven points midway through the half.

Terrapin fans and Coach Chuck Driesell, realizing that defeat appeared imminent simply began raising hell. This had a sudden effect on the collective composure of the Colonials, who lost control of both their game plan and the lead in a matter of moments.

The crowd's full effect was realized when a dubious technical was called on "cool" Carl Slone for leaving his seat on the bench. Slone could have pleaded that he was simply emulating Mr. Driesell.

The last quarter was played on the seesaw, with neither

squad able to attain a significant advantage. Lacking experienced reserve personnel, Slone was forced to substitute seldom-used Jack Eig and Tim Riordan in order to rest his weary starters.

The Colonials' patterned offense ground almost to a halt and Ronnie Nunn was compelled to force several shots.

GW fell behind 67-64, in the last minute of play. Nunn missed a shot from the lane, but Szczerbiak tapped in the errant toss to bring the Colonials within one point.

Maryland's Barry Yates, apparently expressing anger at the fact that he felt the inept officials should have called offensive goaltending on the Pennsylvania strongboy, slammed the ball down, and a technical foul was called.

Ralph Barnett, a 72% free throw shooter, converted the charity toss to knot the score. This set the stage for a last minute that will be replayed for a long, long time.

Szczerbiak played his usual solid floor game. He was the

leading Buff scorer and rebounder with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Mike Battle added 12 rebounds and Maurice Johnson had 11 in a fine front-line effort.

Barnett put on yet another outstanding defensive performance. He also remembered to bring his offensive game with him to Maryland, hitting 5 of 8 field goal attempts.

Johnson played perhaps his best game of the season, though he still exhibited a tendency to force shots. Nunn added 13 points, but he took 17 shots to do it.

GEORGE WASHINGTON				
	FG	PT	R	PF
Barnett	5-8	1-2	1	0
Nunn	5-17	3-5	2	4
Johnson	3-9	0-1	11	4
Battle	3-6	4-5	12	4
Szczerbiak	7-12	5-6	13	4
Rhyme	4-12	0-1	2	1
Riordan	0-0	0-0	0	1
Eig	0-0	0-0	1	0
Totals	27-64	13-29	42	19

MARYLAND				
	FG	PT	R	PF
White	3-12	2-3	4	8
Still	3-7	1-2	9	3
Yates	4-19	2-3	12	4
O'Brien	6-17	3-8	12	3
Blank	2-5	1-1	3	0
Buddell	1-4	0-0	1	1
Brown	12-14	0-3	10	1
Flowers	0-2	0-0	1	0
Kebeck	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	30-80	9-20	52	16

Halftime: George Washington, 33-32.  
Attendance—13,682.



WALT SZCZERBIAK, the Colonials' senior forward was picked by Texas, on the third round of the recent ABA draft. Other players selected on the third round were John Roche, Austin Carr and Utah guard Mike Newlin.

## Hatchet Sports

## Maryland And Chucky Driesell

Ron Tipton

Big-time basketball has come to College Park, and the highly partisan Maryland fans love it.

From the time of their fearless demagogue leader Chuck Driesell strides onto the court to the tune of "Hail to the Chief," Cole Fieldhouse is suddenly transformed into 13,682 screaming, raving people.

Indeed Maryland has gone basketball crazy. In anticipation of future glory, with the likes of Tom McMillan, Len Elmore, and Jap Trimble waiting in the wings, Terrapin fans have begun to "heat up."

Any visiting team can expect a reception similar to that granted an American goodwill mission to Latin America.

Within reason this must be tolerated as an expected concomitant of college basketball. But the voice of reason does not prevail at College Park. For example, the Buff cheerleaders were alternately drowned out and booed off the court. Partisanship is one thing, but there is a limit.

Behavior like this is an obvious result of the Driesell regime. The Maryland mentor is one of the most extraordinary personalities ever to set foot on a basketball court.

When asked if it was his ambition to have his team become known as the "UCLA of the East," Driesell retaliated by suggesting that he would not be satisfied until UCLA was considered the "Maryland of the West." That'll be a cold day in July.

The Terps' season thus far must be a delight to their egotistical miracle man. Maryland has combined a lot of luck, two fine backcourt performers, and some unusual but effective coaching to record an impressive 9-3 record.

Driesell's wonders simply aren't that good. The front line of Yates, Still and Blank is at best mediocre.

The home court advantage is usually estimated to be worth 8-10 points. At College Park it's probably worth at least twice that much. It is common knowledge that officials are often intimidated by boisterous crowds, and that certainly contributed to the Colonials' downfall on Saturday.

The officiating was consistently poor throughout the contest, but two instances were particularly disturbing.

The first occurred midway through the second half. GW was nursing a seven-point lead which was suddenly obliterated by a Maryland rally that was bolstered by the fact that the officials simply let the game get out of hand.

Particularly egregious was an unwarranted technical on Buff coach Carl Slone for leaving his seat on the bench. Slone barely moved.

The second mistake cost GW the game. With the score knotted at 67-all, Walt Szczerbiak was called for moving to a "set" position after Ronnie Nunn was handed the ball to shoot a free throw.

The call was utterly ridiculous for two reasons. The rule is designed to help the shooter, and should not be enforced against the shooters' own team.

Second, and more important, such an unusual violation should never be invoked in the last twenty seconds of a tie game. Driesell is an absolute liar when he insists that he would not have been upset had the same call gone against him, and cost him a victory.

In essence, the result was as expected. Maryland bested GW, Driesell left the court a winner, and Coach Slone saw a particularly well-coached effort result in the Colonials' fourth consecutive loss, all by ten points or less.

by Martin Wolf  
Sports Editor

On January 9th, the Colonials traveled to Blacksburg, Virginia to face Virginia Tech, a good team that seldom loses at home. The 87-77 VPI win was predictable.

The Gobblers jumped off to a 45-33 halftime lead and were never threatened. Superior height enabled the Gobblers to outrebound GW. VPI was credited with 67 recoveries to only 55 for the Buff.

Despite the Colonials' solid shooting (48% from the field), GW couldn't catch up. This was due mainly to the Buff's inability to shoot fouls (17 for 32), their 18 turnovers and their rebounding problems.

Coach Slone called VPI "as good a team as we played until then." Only three nights before, the Gobblers had proven their ability by easily downing an excellent team from the

University of Virginia.

Mike Battle and Ronnie Nunn supplied most of the offensive punch for GW. Battle hit on nine of 15 from the field, netting 26 points and 13 rebounds. Nunn made half of his 22 shots, for a game-high 28 points.

Fine defensive play by VPI, especially by forward Tom Trice, was responsible for holding Walt Szczerbiak to seven points and seven rebounds.

The Colonials' bad luck continued as Harold Rhyme sprained his ankle and missed half the game. With Lenny Baltimore injured and Howard Matthews at half speed, he was missed.

## Sports Shorts

## Baltimore Returns But Mathews Out

The cast has been removed from Lenny Baltimore's broken foot and it's hoped that he'll be able to return to action next Saturday, against Penn. St.

The much hoped for return to form of Howard Matthews will have to wait until next year. The 6-8 sophomore broke his foot for the third time this year and is lost for the season.

## Baseball Meeting

A meeting for all those interested in playing varsity baseball will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the first floor of the Old Student Union.

## Colonials Face West Virginia

On Saturday, the Colonials face West Virginia in the Mountaineers' new 14,000 seat fieldhouse. Leading the Mountaineer attack are standouts Wil Robinson (22 ppg) and forward Sam Oglesby (16 pts and 10 rebounds).

Other major players for West Virginia are guards Curt Price (9.7) and Levi Phillips, forwards Dick Symons (9.3) and Larry Harris and 7-foot klutz Mike Heitz.

## A Clarification

In a recent editorial appearing on the sports page of the Hatchet, some criticism was levied at the accuracy of the statistics being kept at recent GW home basketball games. We did not mean to imply that one of the statisticians was intentionally falsifying some of the stats. This was not our aim and we regret that this implication was drawn from our statement.

There has not, to our knowledge, been any attempt to intentionally miss shots taken, turnovers, or any other statistic. What mistakes that have occurred have been unintentional.



# GW Downs Weak VMI Keydets; Season's Record Stands At 7-7

by Craig Zuckerman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Coach Stone's Colonial's scored a 78-67 victory in a physical contest at the Virginia Military Institute Wed. night. But ill luck struck again as Ralph Barnett hit the floor with nine minutes remaining in the game. In the rough contest Barnett was submarined by a VMI cadet and came down hard on one knee. Ralph was then carried off the court by teammate Harold Ryne, and did not appear for the remainder of the game.

Barnett's injury, which appeared to be the latest piece of bad luck to hit the team, was fortunately not serious. Though his knee is a little stiff, Ralph will play Saturday, at West Virginia.

With Barnett gone, VMI began making a comeback, thus providing the only excitement in an otherwise dull and slow game. With Jim Selfick and Lee Seibert scoring from underneath, VMI narrowed the 18 point lead down to eight, with four and a half minutes remaining in the game.

VMI controlled the opening tip off and stalled the ball for over one minute. They played a deliberate strategy for most of the first half. With GW leading 24-11 with seven minutes remaining, VMI picked up the pace and came within ten points, 33-23, as the half ended.

Szczerbiak scored 10 points as Nunn added nine more to pace the scoring. More of a factor in the 10 point lead was GW's height advantage. The Colonials were not scoring well, but were able to get the second and third shot.

VMI came out of half time red hot as the Keydets closed to within six. The crowd of 600 in the old historic VMI field house, where General Patton used to ride his favorite horses, was going wild.

They could smell a victory at last for their 0-15 heroes. But the scent was quickly snuffed as GW surged behind the hot hand of Szczerbiak.

As Barnett came tumbling to the floor, Coach Stone's five had built up a 19 point lead.

Jack Eig came in to replace the injured Barnett and

Szczerbiak was given a rest. Reserve Siebert began finding the range against a tired Mike Battle, who had not been replaced all game.

With four minutes remaining

in the game, and VMI threatening 68-58, Szczerbiak returned to the lineup and iced the game by scoring eight of his game high 28 points.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Barnett	3-4	2-3	4	2	9
Nunn	4-19	2-3	4	2	17
Szczerbiak	14-20	2-4	15	2	30
Johnson	3-11	1-2	3	1	8
Battle	3-9	2-2	7	1	8
Rhyme	2-5	0-0	6	1	4
Click	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Eig	0-3	2-3	0	2	2
Totals	31-71	16-21	41	13	78

## VMI

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Essenbure	11-19	5-4	10	2	27
Renfro	2-6	0-0	4	1	4
Brewer	3-9	0-0	3	3	6
Selfick	7-10	2-4	4	1	16
Gundlach	1-6	0-0	6	3	2
Siebert	4-9	0-1	7	1	8
Guthrie	0-0	0-1	2	2	0
Stephens	2-6	0-0	4	2	4
Doyle	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	28-43	7-14	46	16	67

Halftime: George Washington, 33-23.

BILL SMITH

## Bill Smith Named Buff Baseball Boss

Bill Smith (no, not THE Bill Smith), former major league pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies, has been named baseball coach at George Washington University by Director of Athletics Bob Faris.

Smith, 36, replaces Chuck Stobbs, who resigned to take a position with the Kansas City Royals baseball academy in Sarasota, Fla. Stobbs had been named coach last May following the resignation of Steve Korchek who had been selected as Coordinator of Instruction at the Royals' Academy.

Smith, a native of Washington, spent 12 years in organized baseball, winning 133, while losing 103. The 6-foot, 190-pound left-hander played seven years in the Cardinal organization, seeing service with the parent club in 1958-59.

He was traded to the Phillies in 1960 and played two years with the Buffalo farm team before being brought up to the big leagues again in 1962.

Smith, grew up on the playgrounds of Washington and graduated from Roosevelt High in 1952 where he was the first athlete in the school's history to receive nine letters.

He made the all-high teams in baseball, as a guard in basketball and as a fullback in football during his junior and senior years. He was chosen by the Washington Daily News as the outstanding athlete in Washington in 1952.

Following graduation from high school, he turned down a number of collegiate baseball and football scholarship offers to sign a bonus contract with the Cardinals.

Coach Smith is a member of the Board of Directors of the Clinton, Md., Boys' Club where he has been coaching baseball and football. He is a Past President of the Federal Storage Alumni Association and received the first Alumni Achievement Award in 1961 for his outstanding achievements in professional baseball.

In 1965, he received the Home Plate Club as the outstanding manager of the Tri-County Baseball League. He was also the manager of the 1966 Maryland Industrial League champion Minnick's Inc. team.

"I am greatly honored and thrilled to be named baseball coach at George Washington," says Smith. "I played in the minor leagues against (Steve) Korchek and met (Chuck) Stobbs when we were both in St. Louis. They are both devoted baseball men. I only hope I can continue to build the fine baseball program they guided at GW."

"Now that I am the head coach at GW, I plan to continue producing winning baseball teams. I know there is a lot of great talent in this area, and I hope some of these players will consider attending George Washington."

Bill and his wife Shirley make their home in Clinton with their two Ronnie, 13, and Kenny, 10. Smith is a full-time salesman for The Kraft Company, the area's largest heating and air conditioning company.

## Basketball Statistics

	GP	PCT	PCT	REBS.	F.T.	AVG.
Walt Szczerbiak	13	.600	.727	167(12.8)	20.9	
Ronnie Nunn	13	.424	.672	35	16.8	
Mike Battle	12	.532	.693	122(10.2)	15.5	
Lenny Baltimore	10	.471	.690	48	10.9	
Maurice Johnson	13	.370	.632	55	6.2	
Harold Rhyme	13	.413	.688	41	5.6	
Ralph Barnett	13	.490	.708	53	5.2	
Randy Click	11	.480	.500	11	2.5	
Howard Mathews	3	.111	.667	6	1.3	
Jack Eig	4	.500	.500	2	0.8	
Tim Riordan	8	.400	.500	5	0.8	
Chris Lovett	2	.000	.000	0	0.0	
TEAM	71					
OWN TOTALS	13	.477	.687	616(47.4)	80.5	
OPPONENTS TTLS	13	.446	.637	583(44.8)	81.2	

## Terps, Rats Trample Frosh

It is a truly rare case when a basketball team can say that it was beaten by a larger margin than the number of points it scored. This was the case Saturday night, as the Baby Buff fell to the mighty Maryland frosh 120-54.

The two most successful Colonials were Bill Baird and Kent Reynolds. Baird shot four for eight from the field for 10 points and 11 rebounds. Reynolds hit six out of his nine attempts from the field, ending with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Tom Rosepink, as expected, was the high scorer for GW, with 20 points. From the field,

however, he was only nine for 27.

Baby Terp Tom McMillen hit for 29 points (12-16 from the field) and 14 rebounds. Former All-New York guard Jap Trimble was equally impressive, hitting 15 out of 21, for 30 pts.

The Baby Buff played with only six players and when two of them fouled out late in the game, the Colonials were in the embarrassing situation of having to play with only four players.

The Terps shot 61 percent from the field to the Buff's 37 percent.

The Colonials had a slightly easier time of it on Wednesday night: Traveling down to VMI,

they knew that there was no way that they could lose by 66 points.

They were right; they only lost by 40. The final score was 103-63.

The GW Freshmen next see action next Wednesday night, as they face Strayer Jr. College. On Saturday, February 6, they face Navy's frosh at Annapolis.

## Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

1. Southern California 14-0
2. UCLA 14-1
3. Pennsylvania 15-0
4. Kansas 13-1
5. Marquette 15-0
6. Jacksonville 12-2
7. South Carolina 10-3
8. Notre Dame 10-4
9. Houston 15-3
10. Indiana 9-3
11. Tennessee 12-3
12. Kentucky 11-3
13. Oregon 11-2
14. Utah State 15-2
15. La Salle 12-1
16. Western Kentucky 12-3
17. Villanova 14-4
18. Fordham 13-1
19. Virginia 11-2
20. Duquesne 10-2

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# Sacramento Prof. Canned, Busted After Smoking, Sharing Joint

SACRAMENTO, California (CPS) — A Sacramento State College professor was suspended and arrested after smoking and sharing a marijuana cigarette with students here recently.

Clark Taylor, associate professor of anthropology, set the stage for his suspension by college administrators by revealing his intentions to students in his "Evolution of Religious Consciousness" class.

Prior to his suspension in December, he told students he could no longer endure seeing the pain of religious persecution and misunderstanding of marijuana and peyote. Taylor, in an emotion-choked voice, asked them to "please allow me the right to be arrested in the manner which I feel will do the most good."

Taylor, who says he smoked marijuana all semester during his religious consciousness class, asked that the "whole marijuana question be aired fairly, honestly, and professionally." He believes marijuana use is within the boundaries of academic behavior, "in the pursuit and transmission of knowledge." He says his marijuana and peyote experiences are identical to religious experiences he has read of in his researches, and points out that in the case of the religious consciousness class, "the data on the subject matter of the course is senseless unless one has already experienced this psychological state."

The anthropologist wanted to be arrested on campus while smoking marijuana, so that use of the weed in classes could be tested under procedures of the California State College system. Instead, the school suspended him for thirty days, until a

hearing could be held to consider further action.

Despite a front-page article in the State Hornet, the campus newspaper, revealing Taylor's intentions to light up in class, police made no move against

him until the following day, when they arrested him at home. Police confiscated over two pounds of marijuana from the professor's home and arrested him for possession of marijuana for sale. He was released on \$2,200 bond.

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